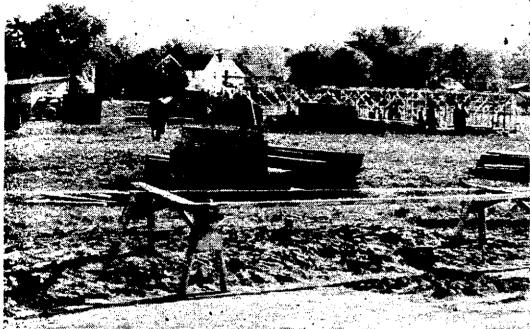
PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Kingston Has Only 3 Police on Foot Duty Nightly; Roedell Counsel Cites Intimidation

Work Progresses at Housing Site



and other workmen are speeding preparatory plans at the Loughran Park housing site threats to intimidate Police Scr-l of building material from Camp Shanks. This photographic "shot" shows buildings geant William T. Roedell had folfor the arrival of building material from Camp Shanks. This photographic "shot" shows buildings going up to be used as offices, tool-houses, etc. When the housing project is completed, there will be room for 50 families, with veterans getting preference. (Freeman Photo)

Some Authorities Declare He Will Lash Back at Wallace; May Reaffirm Idea

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Secreary of State Byrnes drafted a eport to the American people to-

lash back at criticism of his for- lic intoxication. eign policies by former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. Byrnes, who returned yesterday from the Paris Peace Conference and received President Truman's to the Bradford apartment at 5:43 "What do you mean?" congratulations on a "most excellent job," was scheduled to N.B.C. and some M.B.S stations arranged to carry the speech Bradfor In writing his address Byrnes safety.

was reported to have two principal objectives in view: To try to knock down Russian seeking to encircle the Soviet

To smash the Wallace impli-To smash the Wallace implications that his policy toward chair were damaged by the fire be-Russia is a policy of "toughness" fore it was extinguished. The fire and should be softened even at the threw off a heavy smoke.

#### May Reaffirm Basic Idea Those in a position to know

say Byrnes will reaffirm his basic idea of American-Russian relations with a declaration that the United States intends to stand firm on its principles where major interests are involved and yet to deal patiently with all difficult

And societary's speech thus will be not so much a report on the work of the Paris conference as a discussion of the state of relations with the Soviet Union.

Tomorrow night Senator Yandenberg (R-Mich) intends broadcast from Washington his reasons for believing that on the whole the Paris meeting actually made some progress toward re-Text were advisers to Byrnes. Connaily is returning by boat. Byrnes spent 50 minutes with Mr. Truman yesterday, and at hat time it was decided finally that the President would address the United Nations Assembly

Whether Mr. Truman also may his own words this gov- Hans Berger as the mysterious fig- Communist director, Budenz said then:

is known that Wallace spoke out last some advisors have been sayers that new statements

## Office Hours Extended

## Byrnes Drafts His Truman and Cabinet Talk Speech to Be Given Wage Controls at Meeting

# After He's Rescued

Sentenced for Intoxication After Firemen Take Him From Burning House

An hour after he had been resday on the diplomatic conflict be- cued by firemen from a fire in his ween the United States and Rus- apartment at 66 Murray street deadline for removal of most price last night, Edward Bradford, 51, ceilings. Top authorities suggested he was arrested on Chambers street would make use of the occasion to by the police on a charge of pub- Krug, emerging from the 50-min- not divulge, information vital to

Judge Matthew V. Cahill sen-tenced Bradford to 180 days in Asked whether there wou

broadcast for 30 minutes begin of the windows of the apartment, Stabilization Board. Krug replied ing at 10 p. m. (E.S.T.) tonight. and Captain Edward Albrecht and that the board had not been dis-Firemen Robert W. Hardwick cussed. mounted a ladder and brought Bradford out of the building to ject of pay controls themselves

According to the fire depart borate.
ment the fire started in an up. In h holstered chair in the kitchen in night Mr. Truman said removal of argument. charges that the capitalist world the Bradford apartment. The fire,

officials said, apparently started from a lighted eigarette.

risk of actions which, in Wallace's Andrew Buzzano, a volunteer words, might be called appease-firemen, suffered a cut on the back

#### of his neck from falling glass. Reply Is Delivered

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 18 (A)-A detailed reply to the Soviet Union's second demand upon Turkey for joint defense of the Dardanelles Registra was delivered to Russian representatives today, and informed county. sources said they were certain the sources said they were certain the Russian proposal was flatly rejected. Turkey was reported to have turned down the Russian plan are 12,991 for 1946 as against 12,—Sergeant Roedell was entitled to for administration of the vital 467 in 1945. strait only by Black Sea powers, and to have frowned upon any bi- tration must be computed accordlateral conversations with the ing to sex. The new figures reveal as to why there had been no acSoviet Union preliminary to an inthat 21,712 males and 20,473 fetornational conference for register. governing the strait.

## On Soviet Confict Bradford Gets Jail Krug Says W.S.B. Not take necessary steps for his appointment as a lieutenant on the force. Discussed at Parley; Price Lids to Stay

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)-President Truman and his cabinet dis-

on Some Items

plans to take federal curbs off the economy, pegged to a November 1

any action soon with respect to

o'clock Thursday evening in re-sponse to a still alarm of fire. A reporter said he wanted to as a police officer, that charges of know whether there would be any misconduct could be made in a They found smoke pouring out action on the status of the Wage proper manner.

The secretary said that the sub-

In his radio address Monday wage controls will be speeded up Continued on Page Iwo

#### 55,176 Voters Register in County

Registration figures for Ulster county for the 1946 elections show if desired. an increase of 639 over 1945, according to totals released today

Under new election laws, registernational conference for revisior, males have registered in the of the 1936 Montreux convention county. In Kingston the totals are governing the strait.

6,637 males and 6,354 females.

## storing peace to Europe. Vandenberg and Senator Connally (Dorse) were addiscrete Connally (Dorse) were additionally (Dorse) were addit Says Eisler Directs U.S. Reds | Municipal Civil Service Board and cd over to their parents. Judge the police commissioners have Cashin instructed the parents to failed to act "as soon as practical take the boys before children's an appointment.

F. Budenz, former editor of the Berger. opening in New York next Wed- Daily Worker. Communist paper, Budenz told of the existence of a making of an appointment and who renounced Communism to re- secret but dominate figure in that there has been unnecessary American Communist affairs but delay in making the permanent with Wallace's join the Gatholic Church, has idenAmerican Communist affairs but delay in making the permanent mentioned no name.

American Communist affairs but delay in making the permanent mentioned no name. with Wallace's tified a man he said was known as mentioned no name.
Concerning the

> tr in the United States. instructor at Fordham University, leaders here ever see him. They

Budenz declined to give further never heard of him. information about Berger, declarwas reduced by court order, Inregarding the making of the order, fully loaded.

The newspaper disclosed that scores of them,
important of the House committee on unthe House committee on the three boys when questionthe House committee on the three boys when questionthe House committee on the House committee on the control the House committee on the control the three boys when questionthe House committee on

New York. Oct. 18 (P)-Louis containing information about

Concerning the alleged No. 1

"He never shows his face. He appointment forthwith. Budenz, who left the party a does not appear in official Comyear ago and now is an economics munist buildings. Few Communist told newsman yesterday that Berg- all however, follow his orders or pointy are needed from er's real name is Gerhard Eisler, suggestions implicitly. His name rection by the court to require the poincy are needed from er's real name is Gerhard Eisler. Suggestions implicitly. His name rection by the court to require the President as well as other top Budenz said he took orders from on an article is a sign that it is appointment. Mr. Ewig charged on an article is a sign that it is appointment. Mr. Ewig charged on an article is a sign that it is appointment. Mr. Ewig charged bad faith and referred to headlines official. The average rank and file bad faith and referred to headlines are the state.

Attorney Says Chief Boss Blamed Roedell for Divulging Vital Information

## **Point Conceded**

City Counsel Admits Roedell Is Top Man for Lieutenancy

An allegation was made in Sureme Court this morning before Justice Francis Bergan that geant William T. Roedell had followed the appearance on Wednesday in The Freeman of an article reporting the granting of a show cause order by which Sergeant Roedell seeks to force the Kingston Civil Service Board and the Board of Police Commissioners to

Charles H. Gaffney, counsel for Sergeant Roedell, asked Justice Bergan to have Corporation Counsel Ewig instruct those responsi-ble for the alleged intimidating re-marks to desist from such prac-

#### Yanked In' by Chief

Mr. Gaffney said that following cussed wage controls today as the publication on Wednesday of the been secured from the Supreme Court, that Sergeant Roedell had been "yanked in" before Chief of Police Boss and admonished for starting the suit and that Sergeant Roedell had been told that, from a source which the Chief would ute White House session, said the the operation of the police depart-This morning in police court cabinet members had talked about ment had been divulged by Roe-ludge Matthew V. Cahill sendenced Bradford to 180 days in Asked whether there would be a vised Mr. Roedell to make no limit to the court of the cabinet members had talked about ment had been divulged by Roedell Mr. Gaffney said he had advised Mr. Roedell to make no limit to the cabinet members had talked about ment had been divulged by Roedell Mr. Gaffney said he had advised whether there would be captured by the cabinet members had talked about ment had been divulged by Roedell Mr. Gaffney said he had advised by Roedell Mr. Gaff had been committed by Sergeant Roedell which violated his duties as a police officer, that charges of Larry became an employe. The

he came to

lar of the present building

newspaper has grown from a cir-

Larry Conroy during the half

century he has been employed by

The Freeman has proven a skilled

workman, and the passing years have not distracted from his skill

**Trio Carries Five** 

**Boys Seeking Shelter Drop** 

Revolver En Route to

Headquarters in

Patrol Car

Five revolvers, two of them

fully loaded, were found last

night when Kingston police search-

ed three runaway boys from Al-

This morning the three boys

ranging in age from 13 to 14

ren's court when they were turn-

It was shortly after 5 o'clock

for lodging for the night.

arraigned before

the city hall.

n his profession.

Justice Bergan in reply to the proximately 12,000 papers a day

equest of counsel said that under the proceeding before him he had no power to grant the request and had come up, but declined to ela-borate. In power to grant had been proper to bring the matter of insimidation before the court on the

Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Ewig, appearing for the respondents, moved to dismiss the petition on the grounds that on the face it was insufficient.

Trio Carries Five

Justice Bergan reserved decision and gave petitioner until October 21 to file briefs and allowed respondent until October 23 to reply

Guns Police Find

During the argument before Justice Bergan, Mr. Ewig on beby the Ulster County Board of Sergeant Roedell was entitled to appointment as one of the two Registration is up 524 in the police lieutenants to be named as City of Kingston and 115 in the permanent officers to replace two existing temporary appointments.

appointment. No facts were stated to the court by counsel for respondents bany, who had been picked up by ice Commission and the Police Board to make the appointments.

#### Question Before Court

The only question remaining hefore the court which has any sub- Judge John M. Cashin in childstantial weight is whether the Municipal Civil Service Board and cd over to their parents. Judge Counsel for petitioner holds that as the law directs.

sufficient time has elapsed within last night that the police departthe meaning of the law for the ment received a telephone call the received a telephone call the received to the ment received a telephone call the received to the president's hometown of Inde-In a speech Sunday at Detroit, the meaning of the law for the seeks to compel the civil service ed to the city hall, in a radio car, board to act and to require the Police Commissioners to make an

#### Ewig Would Edit News

In his argument on the application of Sergeant Rodell for a diwhen the show order was secured. The Daily Worker, in today's edi- Mr. Ewig charged that headlines

two boys each carried a gun.

## Police Chief Kingston Daily Freeman Is Named Is 75 Years Old Today

By Gaffney History of Newspaper Reveals Various Publications From Which It Grew and Is Story of Improvement to Meet Community Needs

> Today The Freeman is celebrating its 75th anniversary by bringing o its readers, as usual, the news not only of Kingston, but the world at large. The Freeman made its first appearance on October 18. 1871. Published to meet a de-

50 Years' Service mand for a daily newspaper, it was an original publication by Horatio Fowks, editor and pub-

> The Weekly Freeman was then some time, and it was a tremend-ous undertaking for Mr. Fowks to put out a daily newspaper. From its beginning, however, the ven-ture proved a success.

The Weekly Freeman continued its existence after the Daily Free-man was published, and in 1881 t was consolidated with the Kingston Journal, and the new publica tion made its first appearance on January 6, 1881 under the name of the Kingston Journal and Weekly Freeman with Charles Marseilles, who also at the time conducted the Daily Freeman as its proprietor.

The name of the weekly publication afterward became "The Kingston Freeman and Journal" and still later was issued semi-weekly under the name of "The Semi-Weekly Freeman and Jour-

The Daily Freeman was issued first as the Rondout Daily Freeman. On April 1, 1872, it became This year Lawrence A. Conroy, the Daily Freeman, the old vil-lages of Kingston and Rondout pressman of The Freeman Job Department, is celebrating his having been merged into the city of Kingston. On October 28, 1878, of The Freeman Publishing Co. by working as usual. Mr. Conroy, became the Kingston Daily

Freeman. better known to his fellow employes and friends as "Larry", en-Journal, as the paper was named at that time, was discontinued as tered the employ of The Freeman a semi-weekly on July 29, 1932. Since then The Freeman has been ploy of the newspaper ever since. Mr. Conroy recalls that when published solely in the daily field The Freeman as a meeting the increasing demand upon the part of the subscribers young man the newspaper was printed on the presses in the cel-

Stressing the mission of There have been many changes in the makeup of The Freeman since the half century ago when has a circulation of 11,820 newsculation of a few thousand in 1896 papers daily, which is guaranteed by ABC audit and open for in-

> Freeman Publishing Company The Freeman Publishing Com-Continued on Page Ten

#### No Special 75th Anniversary Edition

The Kingston Daily Freeman is 75 years old today, an occasion when many newspapers would issue a special anniversary number requiring a large amount of newsprint.

The Freeman feels that in foregoing the publication of a large anniversary edition it advertisers and readers in the months that lie ahead with the amount of newsprint alloted. makes it a business of supply ing that demand every day.

So today we mark the 75th anniversary, not to glorify The Kingston Daily Freeman, but as a fitting means of presenting a brief sketch of The Freeman predecessors and a word picture of main events over the past three-quarters of a cen-

#### Loses Gems



Duchess of Windsor (above) had lost a "considerable amount of jewelry" when burglars entered the home of the duke and duchess' host, the Earl of Dudley, in Sur-rcy. In this picture the duchess wears a jeweled lapel pin, hairnet funds for adequate maintenance clip and earrings.

of the police department, has left

## **Duke Denies Gems** Are Worth Million: Sets \$80,000 Value the residents of Kingston's approximately 100 miles of streets. In addition to these three pa-

Are Found on Golf Course; Scotland Yard Busy

London, Oct. 18 (P)-An inten- dispatched to the scene of crime

part of the Duchess of Windsor's jewelry extended today into Europe and reached across the Atlantic as authorities proceeded on gency. a theory the daring crime was the work of international gem thioves.

The tweed-clad Duke, who had quiet visit, himself valued the loot on call. The at not more than \$80,000. Speaking from his temporary home at 30,000 people of the city and to munity service, the paper con- Sunningdale, where the robbery patrol its hundred miles of streets tinues to grow in circulation and was committed Wednesday night, are seven men, including those at prestige. Today The Freeman he told British newsmen he was police headquarters. deeply concerned and annoyed at "the exaggerated reports of the police department, according to value of the stolen jeweiry," which Chief Boss, 33 regular men. There one British paper placed as high

as \$2,000,000. jewelry was worth £250,000 (\$1. Bill of Rights. 000,000)," the Duke said. "I can A third prounderstand that a quarter of a mil-

value. quarters of a ramified investigation, put its criminal investigation. sistant commissioner and one of tive duty the nation's foremost crime specialists, took personal charge of brought about apparently by a the haunts and hideouts of known crooks in Britain and continental thieves had tried or would try for a quick getaway from England.

The jewelry was taken from the Duchess' bedroom in the Ednam Lodge home of the Earl of Dudley in Surrey Wednesday night by a 'cat burgiar' who, police said, evidently climbed an ivy-encircled pipe to a second-story window.

Discovery Deepens Mystery More mystery was added to the ircumstances surrounding the darng theft when searchers last night ound a substantial quantity of the Windsors' world famous gem col-

## Only One Prowl Car **IsOperating**

**Delay in Vacancy Action** Plus Administration Failure to Provide Funds Are Blamed

## Lists Six Vacancies

Police Chief Boss Says Six Vacancies Exist on Force

Delay in filling vacancies, which have existed for some time on the Kingston police force, coupled with the failure of the present administration to provide sufficient of the police department, has left the citizens of Kingston without usual police protection.

At the present time, and for some time past, there have been only three patrolmen on foot during the night to give protection to

Some of Duchess' Jewels operated at this time only one prowl car which is operated by two men over the central section of the city along Broadway to the top of the Broadway hill. This car is radio equipped and is said to be in touch with the two men on duty at police headquarters ready to be

> At police headquarters a second prowl car is held in reserve, ready to be operated by one of the men at headquarters in case of emer-

Chief Always Available

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss is available at any time of the come to England for a private, tively on duty at the city hall is

On duty at night to protect the

There are now in the Kingston now exist six vacancies and there is one member of the force on There is absolutely no truth in leave of absence attending a radio the published statement that the technical school under the G. I.

A third prowl car which formerly operated is now out of servlion pounds makes better reading ice and is being stripped of parts than £20,000, but £20,000 is the to keep the cars now in use running. Another prowl car is assign-Scotland Yard, supreme head, ed to the two detectives for their

Prior to the present plan of division's most astute minds to having but seven men on duty at work on the case, R. M. Howe, as- night, there were nine men on ac-

The present situation has been the hunt, which is reaching into combination of two failures on the part of the present administration to provide proper police proteccountries, on the theory that the tion to the citizens of Kingston during the night hours.

> Police Commissioners Cited First the Board of Police Commissioners has failed to appoint men to the force or attempt to

> as rapidly as possible and, secondly, there has been a failure on the part of the City administration to provide sufficient funds in the budget to operate the department properly. There have been charges that

the 1916 budget was cut after a taxpayers' action had been brought against the city administration, requiring the budget to be brought within the provisions of the State and that as a result the funds for police protection have been drastically reduced. This is true and Chief Boss has been op-erating his department with the view of keeping it within the budget.

However prior to the 2 per cent limitation law becoming effective, it was repeatedly called to the attention of the present city adbecame effective. These warnings were unheeded and no attempt was made to alter the program to It was the second time in 10 permit a proper budget when the

As a result the 1946 budget was legal limits, a taxpayers' action

#### As the boys were being convey- President Truman's home county from the Department of Justice ed to the city hall, in a radio car, a resident artificial solution of them dropped the revolver where a political unknown, backed he was carrying on the floor of by the President and the Perderthe car, where it was later found gast Democratic organization, de- pose of the visit. Its chairman, by the police. Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss for renomination in Missouri's con "I am giving out no statement said that one of the boys was gressional fifth district. It was the second time in 10 permit a carrying two guns, one of them. The F.E.L began its investigation been investigated by a branch of effective. It was the second time in 10 permit a carrying two guns, one of them. The F.E.L began its investigated by a branch of effective. It is not sometiment of the programment of the programment

t the polls.

workers, and the conviction of was commenced and the budget.

The newspaper disclosed that scores of them.

was reduced by court order to

## F.B.I. Probes Alleged Frauds Published by Missouri Paper Kansas City, Oct. 18 (49-The won over Slaughter in the con-

Primary Election last August in orders for the investigation came:

his belt under his shirt. The other by the Kansas City Star which re- the government. In 1936, a fedsulted in a series of stories con- eral investigation resulted in the Search of the baggage of the taining charges of irregularities trial of 259 persons, mostly ward boys disclosed another revolver, at the polls.

from the Salvation Army that the turned its spotlight today on alfrom the Salvation Army that the turned its spotlight today on althree boys had called there, asking leged vote fraud in the Democratic F.B.I. agents here, who said

"I am giving out no statement."

## **Realtors Against Proposition No. 1** On State Housing

Say It Is Not Beneficial to Vets or Anyone Else; Urge Its Defeat at the Polls

Charging that "Proposition One" on the 1946 state ballot is Communistic and bureaucratic in principle and would not be bene- row ficial to veterans or anyone else, starting at 2:15 o'clock. the Ulster County, Real Estate Board last night adopted a reso- Y.M.C.A. at 11:45 a. m. lution criticizing the state's permanent housing project.

ment was given to The Freeman at a meeting held this morning in the office of Frank S. Hyatt. Present at the meeting were Clifford Anderson, president; George W. Moore, Arthur J. Burns and Frank S. Hyatt.

Not Against Vet Housing Members of the Real Estate Board said "Proposition One" was not to be confused with emergency housing projects. They also ex-pressed a desire to aid the veterans housing problem in every possible manner but said they felt the proposal is not the solution to the veterans' housing dilemma. The realtors recommended care-

ful public study of the measure and urged its defeat at the polls. sidy for a New York State per-manent housing project to be voted on at the November 5 election. A similar measure was passed last year but realtors throughout the centage of the voters cast ballots sum must be paid by the state on the referendum without realizing its implications.

Sum must be paid by the state every year for 50 years and must be matched each year by the taxing its implications,

The county real estate board said they opposed "Proposition One" for the following reasons: It does not remove slums.

It is not designed for persons in the lower income levels - the poor people.

It has not been successful

It does not assist the veterans.

It increases taxes and reduces It costs more than private hous-

It destroys family life, promotes families. "Every Every "Every " mentation.

#### Attack Financial Aspect Attacking the financial aspect

of the proposal, the realtors said: Unless this Proposition One is defeated this year, the State Legislature will pass appropriations for permanent public housing construction alone up to a total of \$300,000,000. Furthermore, over a 50-year period the state and municipal treasuries can be drained to the extent of \$900,000,-000 by subsidy grants and taxexemption purposes."
"In other words," the realtors

maintain, "the taxpayers are letting themselves in for a spending orgy that may cost \$1,200,000,000. "Proposition One" is carried, the realtors declared, it will add \$2,750,000 to the already authorized \$6,250,000 in annual subsidies

for state public housing." Too Much Rent, They Say Elaborating on their stand that thus be forced into solvency." the proposition is of no real assistance to the veterans, the realBoard members said they believe department under a reduced bud-

Kiddie Albums

"CHILDREN'S STORIES" (The Great Gildersleeve

"MARGARET O'BRIEN STORIES" (CAP-CC 21)

"MOTHER GOOSE PARTY", (Merry Go Round

"PINOCCHIO", (Walt Disney - VI-P-18)

"DUMBO", (Walt Disney - VI-P-101)

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### K.H.S.-Port Game Postponed Until Saturday at 2:15

Rain and wet grounds has caused the postponement of tocaused the postponement of to-night's DUSO League football But whether there still may be nounced about 2 o'clock this af-

Officials of both schools have agreed to call off tonight's game rather than risk injuries," Kias told The Freeman.

The game will be played tomorafternoon at Port Jervis Buses for spectators and the high school band will leave the

perately needed." the Uister their walking papers.

County Board said, "and the prob-! Announcing the discharge speed-lem of getting materials and la- up last night, the army said the government uses materials, it takes longer and costs more to build housing."

#### Charge it Imposes Obstacles

"Then private enterprise doesn't get the materials and must com-pete with subsidized efforts on a totally unfair and unjust basis, the realtors added. "The difficulties facing the home building industry today are already great without imposing further unjust, unfair obstacles

The realtors pointed out that if the nine million dollars are made available for annual subsidies the state claim that only a small per- state sponsored public housing, the payers of the local communities

people authorizing this subsidy, was subject to call at any time ers. He referred to the matter as approximately \$33,000,000 is to so that there were actually eight "political" and said that petitioner be appropriated by the State Legis- men available. In addition he said was legally before the court and lature for the actual construction there were six specials on reintimated that the matter should of permanent state housing pro- serve call, fully equipped and unibe tried out in court and not in

proponents of public housing that private industry cannot provide new houses for low income fam-It costs more than private hous-ing.

It is a political attempt to buy

ilics, the realtors declared that seven men on duty at night. Kingston has been unusually free of serious offenses and contended of serious offenses and contended of serious offenses. whatsoever to reach low income the people were being given good

nood far from the conveniences of criminals unapprehended in the the more central locations required by low income families," endeavoring to and would come the realtors pointed out, "Rents in through the year with his desertioner to file briefs," upstate projects range from \$35 partment operating within the stating that he desired informato \$45 per month without heat. Tenants must have sufficient in-reasons" only one of the prowl counsel's contention was as to "as come to pay these rents and may cars was being operated during soon as practicable," the time elebe excluded if adjudged socially the night hours.

During the day time when traf-

#### Falls on Taxpayors

"Since even these rents are insufficient to carry the projects," the realtors maintain, "part of the rent bill for the families now living in state housing projects is likely and Crown street, Washington the petition is sufficient on its face and Main street, at St. Mary's school and on Delaware for dismissal of the resistion that the petition is sufficient on its face and deny the motion of Mr. Ewig taxpayers who usually late traffic near the school as well merits. can't live as well as those they as at other points where heavy

tors pointed out that rents in the "Proposition One" can be defeated get which became necessary when Iruman, Cabinet tors pointed out that rents in the permanent housing projects range from \$40 to \$60 a month. This pointed out that the people of they insist puts the project beyond the reach of the average when they voted 2 to 1 against the proposition in t

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#### Army Marks 435,000 For Discharges in 1946

Washington, Oct. 18 (P)-The army, suffering from a case of payroll jitters, marked down 435, Season Indicated 000 officers and men today for dis-

game between Kingston and Port a return to draft calls after the Jervis at the latter city. G. War- current two month induction holi-ren Kias, athletic director an- day expires December 31 remained

Here are the figures: The army had a total strength of 1,745,000 on September 30. Congress says it may not have

more than 1,070,000 by next June So, to reach that figure, the present number will be cut to 1,-310,000 by December 31.

That will be done mainly by getting rid of the last of the men drafted in 1945. In addition the 250,000 air forces must discharge 8,700, 1202,746

Local's Rights Suspended Los Angeles, Oct. 18 OP-A representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A.F.L.) today ordered sus-

# Kingston Has 3

Furthermore, they said, for her of men on active duty nights, headlines as the death of Herevery \$1,000,000 granted by the Chief Boss stated that there were mann Goering were of far greater state, through the vote of the seven men on duty and that he news value to "intelligent" readformed, ready and available for the "press". Assailing the belief expressed by duty at instant call.

Free of Serious Offenses Chief Boss stated that with protection. He called attention to "Everyone of these projects is the fact that the number of unlocated in an outlying neighbor-solved crimes or the number of

subsidize.

"Project loans are paid by the subsidy. If the project defaults, the remainder of the loan becomes part of the city debt. Cities now cause of vacancies which had not at the limit of their debts could been filled but "probably would bedt to for as vataran's preferat the limit of their debts could been filled, but "probably would red as far as veteran's preferbus be forced into solvency."

be filled shortly." He called attendance is concerned.

as had been used for some time as the scrapping of price ceilings past and stated that the men were is accelerated. RECORDS est degree and he felt good pro-

#### Other Cities Have More

ber allowed in Kingston. The com- ings by then-two months or more said that the street mileage of not result in "riot or chaos." of Kingston, yet those cities had that price lids will

Under the city charter Kings-basic clothing items and farm im-ton is allowed one patrolman for plements.

Major developments on the fast-

It was stated that approximate be freed of price ceilings.
y \$100 a month is being saved. The milling industry formally ly \$100 a month is being saved

#### Teachers Ask Raise

400 to a maximum of \$4,000 was requested in a letter from the Newburgh Teachers' Association the next board meeting on October sent to the Board of Education of 29.

## Duryea Says Best Adirondack Deer

Sale of Special Permits Soar Over 1945 Total; **Hunters Cautioned** on Fire Hazards

department reported today.

special deer licenses the increase in the deer populacreased the annual state subsidies leaving the service voluntarily, tion resulting from two mild winfor public housing from \$5,000,000 And men in all branches who ters and lush food growth all add to \$6.250.000. "Today, when housing is so des- tary service" also are to be given mitting, with many well-fed bucks tipping the scales over mark, Mr. Duryea said.

Last season, 3,876 antlered deer bor is especially acute, we must frankly it was being ordered to were reported taken in the Adirtake cognizance of the fact, proved keep within the payroll set by ondack area. Department men time and time again, that when Congress. estimate a larger herd this year although the deer, having taken to the hinterlands off the wellbeaten trails, may not be so easily spotted. These men also report that recent storms have broken down many fully-leaved trees and branches so that more browse is American Telephone. Air Reduction, Westinghouse Electric. Dow pended all rights of film technic-ians Local 683 to govern itself fol-lowing a union trial of 16 local they warn that fire hazards will charged with ignoring be much greater and hunters will Manville, Montgomery Ward, Tex-I.A.T.S.E. orders of pass through a rival union's picket lines in the current movie strike.

I.A.T.S.E. orders of pass through have to be extra careful when discarding matches and smokes and when using campfires.

## Roedell Counsel Police on Nightly Cites Intimidation

seven men on duty and that he news value to "intelligent" read-

Mr. Gaffney, for petitioner, in calling attention of the court to the alleged "intimidation" said that he had observed that Chief Boss was present in court, apparently "to see that the corporation counsel carried out his duties.' and he said he did not think, as chief of police, it was necessary for him to be in court. Calls for Briefs

ment which is mentioned in the law as the time in which action fic is heavy, Chief Boss said, traf- on an appointment must be

..... used to regulithe matter will be tried out on the

Meanwhile William J. Leonard

Some labor and business leaders tection was being given the people Stabilization Board be abolished. have demanded that the Wage and the two industry members of the tripartite panel have submit-In that connection he stated ted resignations to Mr. Truman. that in both Poughkeepsic and in A high official said that foods, Newburgh the number of patrol-services and many commodities men was far in excess of the num- will be taken out from under ceil-

bined areas of Poughkeepsie and carlier than had been planned be-Newburgh, he said, was not much fore President Truman's meat more than the area of Kingston decision.

and the police officers of those This official emphasized to a recities outnumbered the officers of porter that it will be "an orderly Kingston about four to one. He retreat" from controls and will

Newburgh and Poughkeepsie to- Furthermore, for the somewhat gether probably was less than that less immediate future, he added more officers than is al-Kingston terials, refrigerators, furniture,

Special officers on duty during moving decontrol front included: the summer season as well as the Flour, bread and other bakery motorcycle officers have been re- products figured in speculation as lieved since summer traffic ceased, the next important food items to

of department funds through climrequested Secretary of Agriculination of gasoline bills for prowl ture Clinton P. Anderson to lift

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doubt, however, that flour ceilings A single salary scale for teach, would be scrapped immediately ers in all Newburgh public schools ranging upward from \$2.

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## Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 18 (47)—Selected of Seamon Bros. Co., Inc., at 2:30 steels, rails and industrials shifted p. m. Interment will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. to the recovery route in today's stock market although many leaders remained indifferent.

Buyers stepped in after midday, Albany, Oct. 18-What may well a technical comeback. The drying prove to be the greatest Adiron- up of liquida.... also was a factor. dack month-long deer season will Another break of \$10 a bale in following children: Alex of Ellenopen in that area October 20, cotton futures, together with er-Perry B. Duryea, commissioner of ratic movements of other com-the New York State conservation modities and livestock persisted modities and livestock, persisted York city and Rose of Florida. as a cautionary argument in the The funeral of Harry C. Tronstantial dear licenses share division. The question of son, who died Tuesday, was held nament housing project. | carried in New York state 581,745 air forces must discharge 8,700 (202,746 were sold last year) and trols, it was added, restrained the Park Thursday afternoon at 2

the forenoon but picked up a bit fractions to 2 or more points were reduced or converted into advances near the final hour.

Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Inter-Harvester, American du Pont, Santa Fe, Smelting, du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Laggards

Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Johnsas Co. and Pennsylvania Railroad. Bonds improved in spots.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator ..... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 1731/4 American Tobacco, Class B. 811/4 Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive ...... Bell Aircraft ..... Bethiehem Steel ..... Canadian Pacific Ry..... Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas & Elec. Co....

Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co..... Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft .....

Electric Autolite ..... 561/4 Int. Paper Pfd. .... Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 92

McKesson & Robbins..... 44 Montgomery Ward & Co... 6914 Pan American Airways..... Philips Petroleum ...... 58
Public Service of N. J..... 203

Radio Corp. of America..... 10 Republic Steel .....

supplies are ample.

Chicago flour circles voiced Standard Oil of N. J......

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 18 P-The position of the treasury October 16: Receipts, \$86,296,840,73; expenditures, \$91 \$16.446.15; helance, penditures S91 816 446.15; balance S8125.130.042.68; customs receipts Ireland after visiting the United for month, \$24,783.924.93; receipts States and Canada as representatiscal year July 1, \$10.846.103, tive of the British Seed Trade

Lillian Wolven died in Saugerties October 17. Funeral will be held Sunday at the Funeral Home

Samuel Jacobowitz, resident of Ellenville for many years and a well known butcher, died Friday and was buried in the Hebrew brokers reported, on the idea that Aid cemetery at Wawarsing folthe list was oversold and due for lowing services at the Synagogue Sunday. Born in Russia August 25 1873, he is survived by his wife the former Eva Brodsky, and the ville, Meyer of Walden, Sophie at home, Ceil Englestone of New

speculative and investment urge. o'clock. There was a profusion of Dealings were unusually slow in flowers. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor of the First Bapafter midday when supporting bids tist Church, conducted the serv-began to arrive. Extreme losses of ices. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery. Bearers were Frank Finley, Charles Hummer, Charles Vogt, Erwin Craw, George Em Gains were registered for U.S. met and Arthur Frohlich.

Walter Hastie, formerly of Woodstock, died at his home in Baldwin, L. I., Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Hastie; a son, Robert J. Hastie, Bearsville; three daugh-ters, Virginia, Priscilla and Barbara Jean, all at home; and two sisters living in England. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Harvey I, Todd will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery. The funeral of Miss Agnes Jor-

dan was held today at 9:30 a. m. from the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Hanley, Maple Hill, and at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church Rosendale, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John F. Brennan. The children's choir sang the responses to the Mass. Thursday evening the Rev. William J. McDonald called at the home and recited the rosary. Rosendale, final absolution at the grave being given by the Rev. Father McDonald. Bearers were James Gallagher, Alfred Trandle, John Regan, John Sullivan.

Funeral services were held in 20% Ellenville Thursday afternoon for Raymond Neilson, 46, construction engineer, who was fatally in-1356 was working at Woodridge on Monday. He lost his footing on a slippery scaffold plank and fell two stories to the cement floor. court by Judge Matthew V. Cahill Neilson, who had lived in Phillips- when the youth was arraigned on 5378 port for the past eight years, was a charge of disorderly conduct a native of Boone, Iowa, was a The court warned the youth that graduate of the College of Mines if he appeared in court again on at Denver and served in the Navy a similar charge he would be senin World War I. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, Loyal Order The boy was arrested last night many of Moose. He is survived by his at the Orpheum Theatre by David wife: a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Sherry, who charged that he was Smith of Ellenville, and his moth-attempting to gain entrance to er, of Ogden, Iowa. Alvin S. Miller died at his home

survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Burger Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Granville Phillips, Highland; Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 59% and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, High Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 4512 Falls; four grandchildren and drus, and two more found in his in the Pine Bush cemetery, Ker-Int. Paper Prod.

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Proli of Kerhonkson will officiate.

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The funeral of Steven Schmura

neral Home 27 Smith avenue. Loew's, Inc. ..... 27½ Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and Lockhead Aircraft ...... 25% at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Wednesday evening the Rt. Rev. Nash Kelvinator ...... 1518 Wednesday evening the Manager Stephen P. Connelly called National Power & Light... 2 and led those assembled in the Progress" which had been made in achieving allied occupation objec-National Dairy Products.... 36% ment was in St. Mary's cemetery tives. Eisenhower's plane took off New York Central R.R.... 15% where the Rev. John Brown gave the final blessing. A volley of Shots were then fired over the flag draped casket of the World War States. 2 veteran. The squad was in charge of Victor Osborn and con-Pennsylvania R. R. 261/2 Lowers. Wilson Boyce, Louis Tudoroff and Henry Abramowitz.

Phelos Dodge Taps were sounded by William The bearers were 58 McBride. The bearers were 20% Albert and John Schmura, John Pullman Co. ...... 551/2 Morris. Robert Funchen, Thomas Raydek and Frank McCluskey.

Standard Brands Co. (new). 3878 Was a devout member of St. Standard Brands Co. (new). est residents in her neighborhood. Standard Oil of Ind...... 4134 She is survived by three sons, Wil-Studebaker Corp. ..... 2114 York city; four daughters. Mrs. Texas Corp. 5712 Michael Kelly, Jamaica, L. I., Mrs. Timken Roller Bearing Co., 4442 James O'Reilly, Richmond Hill: Union Pacific R. R. 11814 Mrs. Thomas McDevitt, Pidge-wood, N. Y., and Mrs. Rudolph United Gas Improvement... 193 wood. N. Y., and Mrs. Rudolph United Aircraft Stolte, Union City, N. J.; and a Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 4912 Home and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cometery.

#### Irish Farmers Praised J. Colburn, back in Norther

187.69: expenditures fiscal year. Association, said in Belfast that \$10.824,025,690.50: excess of receipts, \$22,078,087.19: excess of the was much impressed with the

#### Red Hook Man Is FISCHER Suddenly in this Wednesday, October 16, Charles L. Fischer, Sr. Chairman of Span MembershipGroup

Stanton Tremper of Red Hook
has been selected as area member

Stanton Tremper of Red Hook
Chester street, Saturday Stanton As Saturday Saturday Stanton As Saturday Saturda ship chairman for the Northern of requiem will be offered ship chairman for the Northern of requiem will be offered for Dutchess district of the Rhinecliff-Kingston Bridge Committee, it was announced today by Genit was announced today by Ge eral Chairman William C. King-Friday afternoon and evening man of Kingston.

Fred J. K. Ertel, of Kingston, is the Ulster county membership drive chairman. The drive will seek to enlist 10,000 members into a permanent organization to further the campaign for building of the bridge. Although several members

ready have been recruited, the membership drive will not be launched officially until after

#### Clark Family of Hudson **Buys Kingston Home**

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Saturday, October 19, 1946. Co.

The control of the Clark and John H. Clark, recently mation Saturday at 11 a. m. at 5 Clark and John H. Clark, recently matter Saturday at 11 a. m. at in purchased from Melvena Larkin New York and New Jersey Crew of Troy, her two-story house at 41 Friends may call at the funer Brewster street, Kingston. Title home at any time. has passed and possession has been given says the Hudson Daily Star.

The Clark brothers are the sons of Mrs. Clark of Hudson, and the late Matthew Clark. The Clark family has resided in Columbia county for the past 25 years, and they intend to move to Kingston in the near future to make their

#### Williamsville Man Will Head Village Officials

serve as temporary chairman or the newly-organized New York State Association of Village Officials.

WINCHELL—In this city, Octobe 16, 1946, Louisa Donalds: Winchell, wife of the late Virging Winchell and mother of Mr. serve as temporary chairman of

meeting here yesterday, represent 48 of the approximately 548 villages in the state. Harry J. Welle-bil, Lynbrook, elected temporary secretary, said its purpose was to foster legislation favoring village interests

#### Alleged 'Gate Crasher' Fined \$5 in City Court

John Gardeski, 16, of 50 Han- Poughkeepsie papers please cop ratty street, was fined \$5 in police

the theatre without first purchasing an admission ticket.

Goering Left Notes Nuernberg, Oct. 18 UP)-Hermann Goering in a last burst of ter, addressed to Col. B. C. Anters, the source said, was addressed to the Reichsmarshal's widow, Emmy Goering, and the other was addressed to the German people, urging them to have

Leaves for Washington Frankfurt, Oct. 18 (A)-Gen. Eisenhower left by plane for Washington early today after completing an inspection tour of the European Theatre. Before he boarded his plane at Rheinman airport, near Frankfurt, Eisenhower told newsmen he was impressed with the

#### Depends on Shek

San Francisco, Oct. 18 (P)-Chinese Communist headquarters at Yenan broadcast to the world today that it will negotiate for permanent peace if Chiang Kai-Shek will demonstrate his good faith by abiding by the January cease fire agreement and allagreeents reached since then. The Kathryn Smith, widow of Joseph broadcast, recorded by the As-

## About the Folks

George W. Bilyou of 26 Ravine street, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital for five weeks, is now convalescing at his

Clarence E. Bilyou, Jr., and his brother, William F. Bilyou, of 106

# Church at 9 o'clock where HASTIE—At Baldwin, Lore I land on Wednesday, October 1946, Walter Hastie formerly Woodstock, husband of He M. Hastie and father of Roy Viccinia Principle and M.

Virginia, Priscilla and bara Jean Hastie.
Funeral services at the Last Funeral Home, Woodstock on day, October 20 at 2. p. m. terment in Woodstock cemeter

DIED

KUZSMA-Mrs. Elizabeth, at a residence, Lawrenceville, Na York, Wednesday, October 1946, beloved wife of Man Kuzsma, devoted mother Marcel, Jr.

SMITH—In this city Friday, 00 tober 18, 1946, Kathryn, below wife of the late Joseph Smit

and Margaret McGrath Class and devoted mother of Willian John and Harold Smith, Mr Michael Kelly, Mrs. Jane O'Reilly, Mrs. Rudolph Stolte at aunt of Mrs. Walter Stolte. The funeral will be hold to. aunt of Mrs. Waiter Stoile.
The funeral will be held Monda
morning. October 21, 1946, at a
o'clock from the James M. Murph Funeral Home, thence to Mary's Church where a high Ma Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P)—Willor requiem will be offered Interior J. Legg, Williamsville, will St. Mary's Competent. St. Mary's Cemetery.

> Justus Palen, the Rev. John I Donaldson of Kingston and Mr. Roena Moat of Poughkeepsie and sister of Emma Turner of this city. Surviving also are 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the home of her son, the Rev. John B. Donaldson, 6 Crown street, on

> Interment in Hurley cemetery, WOLVEN-In Saugerties, N. Y October 17, 1946, Lillian Wolver Funeral Sunday from Seamon Bros. Co. Inc., Funeral Home 2.3 p. m. Interment Mt. Marion Cene

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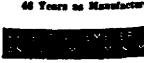
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## Local Board 316 Lists Places of Registration

In order to facilitate the registration of male citizens attaining In order birthday, the following places of registration have their eighteenth birthday, the following places of registration have been established in the area covered by Local Board No. 316:

Begistrar Place Edward L Dalby Mariborough Availability Telephone Marl'ough 2411 Monday-Friday 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Milton 3011 By Appointment Daily Francis Kaley Walter Seaman A. H. Campbell Highland 4151 Highland Highland Highland 3171 Monday-Friday 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Clintondale 6811 By Appointment New Paltz 3671 By Appointment Wallkill 3-1221 By Appointment Grace S. Longo Edgar V. Beebe Martin DeWitt Clintondale New Paltz Wallkill Pine Bush 4362 By Appointment Pine Bush George Stanton

## Governor Declares His Administration Is Opposed to Any Discrimination; pr. Spaulding Takes New Office

Will Speak Here



GAY H. BROWN

Most Worshipful Brother Gay H. Brown, grand master of Ma-H. Brown, grand master of Marsons in the State of New York, will visit this city on Wednesday, October 30 and address members of F. and A. M. Lodges of Greene of History counties and visiting people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people shall enjoy full counties of the state of New York that all our people s Masons. The meeting will be held rights and privileges."
in the Fair Street Reformed "Wherever there is a lag in Church beginning at 8 o'clock. achieving full equality," Dewey Church, beginning at 8 o'clock.
A lawyer by profession, Mr.

New York state and former chief that equality is achieved." counsel of Public Service Commission. He is also former president of the Oneida County Bar Association and a former member of Wade, superintendent of New sion. He is also former president Board. He has been president of Utica Kiwanis Club, Y.M.C.A. and Torch Club. He has held the following offices district deputy grand master, senior grand deacon,

#### Grover Hoffay Takes Special Radio Course

liceman recently discharged from education and increasing the salservice with the armed forces, is Dr. Spaulding said the most attending the McIville Radio Institute in New York city, where he is studying for his Federal Communications Commission Li-

Mr. Hoffay, who lives at 22 the schools more than unattain-Navara street in Kingston, ex- able abstraction, he said, "it can pects to return here upon com- only be solved by giving to teachpletion of his course and resume ers and teaching a truly profeshis activities with the local police sional stature." force as a specialist in short wave communication.



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Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (49)-Colleges and universities in New York state had notice today from Governor Dewey that his administration stood solidly opposed to racial or religious discrimination in higher education.

All children of the state, regardless of race or religion must have "the same equal opportunity in higher education as they have in the elementary and secondary fields," the governor declared.

He made the pronouncement last night at the inauguration of Dr. Francis T. Spaulding as the state's sixth commissioner of edu-

The inauguration featured the 80th convocation of the Board of Regents, at which honorary degrees of doctor of laws were awarded Senator Warren R. Aus-tin, Vermont Republican, and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation.

and Ulster counties and visiting people shall enjoy full equality of

A lawyer by profession. Mr. said, "it is a matter of deep con-Brown was born in Minneapolis, Minn. March 30, 1889. He is a former Supreme Court Justice of our part together in seeing that

#### Asks Adequate Salaries

the Oneida County Child Welfare York city's public schools, in calling for adequate salaries for

teachers. Dewey said "there can be no adequate school system unless those who are the school system have a standard of compensation junior grand warden, senior grand have a standard of compensation warden and deputy grand master. This year he was elevated to the com-

> An administration committee is studying the salary problem.

ple in the United States should consider it a privilege to partici-Grover S. Hoffay, Kingston po- pate in increasing the facilities for

Dr. Spaulding said the most

#### General Concern for Teaching

Equally important, he held, is a general concern for good teaching and "a wide respect for good teachers, which will lead the best of young people to want to make teaching a career.

Dr. Spaulding, 49, last July 1 succeeded Dr. George T. Stoddard, now president of the University of Illinois. The new commissioner was

chief of the army education division of the War Department in World War 2. He formerly taught at Harvard.

The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University and of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, eulogized privately op-erated institutions of higher education as historic exponents of human freedom and the leaders in educational and social advances.

He said absolute government control of education, as in Fascist Italy, spelled the doom of freedom.

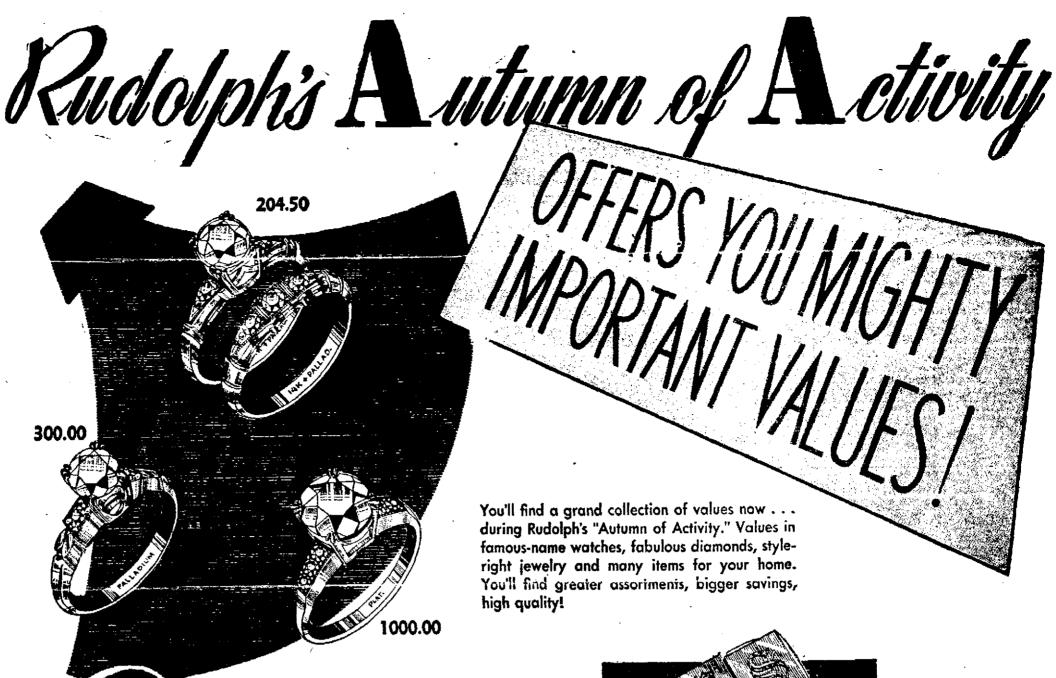
## Predicts Leveling Off

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P)-A representative of the American Meat Institute of Chicago predicts a quick increase in meat supplies and an early leveling off of prices. George Dressler, addressing a meeting of Albany meat dealers. estimated last night that the market would be fully supplied in 30 to 60 days, although consumers would have to use some less de sirable cuts.

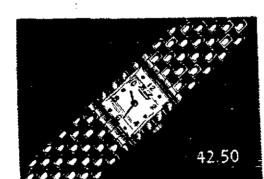
Dies of Injuries Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P)-Frederick Anderson, 35, of Scarsdale, died yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when his automobile struck a tree.

Party at St. Remy The St. Remy Fire Department will hold a social party at the hall Saturday evening. Public is in-

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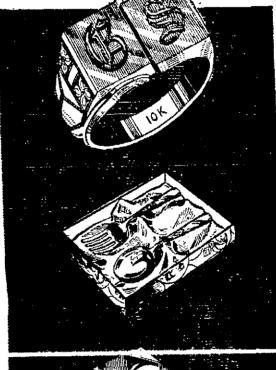
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#### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Kingston Daily Freeman is seventyfive years old today, having made its first appearance on October 18, 1871.

The history of The Freeman and its predecessors in direct line reach back a long way in the annals of Ulster county. The Daily Freeman was the natural outgrowth of the weekly Freeman, which was established in May, 1860. The Kingston Journal, which became a part of The Freeman, had been established earlier, antedating the weekly Freeman by twenty years. The Kingston Journal was one of the most influential Republican newspapers in the State of New York. The paper during most of its existence was of very large size.

In reading the news contained in the first issue of the Kingston Daily Freeman threequarters of a century ago, one cannot be but impressed by the similarity of happenings then and now and to wonder whether there is anything new under the sun. History repeats itself, because human nature changeth not. Human nature demands to know what other people are doing, and the Daily Freeman has made it a business of supplying that demand every day.

The Freeman does not attempt to sing its own praise through the medium of a special edition. It is able to have its praises sung by others and to enjoy its seventy-five years of healthy and vigorous life.

The late Jay E. Klock was responsible for the present size and influence of The Freeman. From a small paper Mr. Klock managed to make an institution respected and revered throughout the country and one of the largest and most successful of all local business houses.

When a newspaper has been published as long as The Freeman, when it becomes a full-bodied member of the community and it takes its place in the daily life of everyone in the city and county and when it finds its sphere of influence broadening and deepening, it is fulfilling its mission to its subscribers of a progressive world,

Thus, while there are columns in this issue devoted largely to the steady growth of The Kingston Daily Freeman and the community, which it serves, this retrospection must be taken as the basis of what we hope to accomplish in the years to come, the foundation of yesterday upon which will be built the finer structure of tomorrow.

To all the things which spell growth and progress The Freeman pledges its diligent support.

#### REALTY TROUBLES

The real estate market generally, in its recent manifestations, has been characterized as "crazy," and with considerable justification. In most areas values have been skidding in ways that certainly don't make sense. First market values were forced away up, and latterly they have been shaky and un-

One thing sure is that homes are greatly needed, and it is going to take time to get the nation properly housed. But reputable brokers are wisely and decently telling people not ! to get unduly excited, and not to pay much at the Child Guidance mone was selected for study. The number who had had whooping cough was noted more than a house is worth. Reputable and experienced experts in a given locality can generally be depended on to judge whether a price be reasonable. In a case of serious doubt, it is well to seek such disinterested

John Milton, the great poet, had a phrase for our economic ailments. He called it "coninsion worse confounded."

#### LOT ENOUGH FARM LAND

The world faces another crisis. This is a look of land fit for food-raising, according to H. H. Extractt, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service. Though this country is home. off than most, we should not sit back and relay. Much arable land has been sary. The United States, it was said, had aming, and the process is still continuing.

West were condemned by many as unneces- doubtful

## 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE FALLACY OF OPA

In a total tarian society, the OPA would have been a success, for its objective originally was not only to coursel prices, but also to direct the production and use of commodities. Its philosophic basis was production for use. It was an agency not morely of central but of direction. It served ept only as a mechanism for conserving wartime suppnes, but also to rearrange the production and distribution of goods and services. It placed limitations not only on prices in the form of ceilings, but by controlling the output of raw materials by various devices, it determined what should be pro-

Such an apparatus, even with the best of infunction successfully only if the people are totally subservient to it and have no means for evading its orders or for bringing pressures upon its decisions. In the American type pointical organization, both prongs of this essential instrument are useless. No governmental agency, as we so costly learned during Prohibition, can make all the people all the time subservient to its orders, for the people can, by pressures upon Con-gress and ultimately at the Ballot Box, destroy the agency. OPA always had to compromise with public opinion, which no totalitarian organization can ever do. And secondly, a people accustomed to political liberty and free enterprise will, with little moral resistance, find ways to evade laws and regulations which lack public sanction.

The Back Market was never unpopular, just as the Bootlegger was never unpopular. Had the OPA the nioral sanction of the American people, folks would no more buy Black Market goods than most Americans will buy stolen goods. vorce, for instance, was generally regarded as sin, though the laws of a state might legalize such separations, the public regarded those who were divorced as parialis, but when the morality of the nation fell away from protectives for the family system, divorced persons have almost found public approval in their publicized sexual rearrangements. It is not the law that matters, but the moral atti-tude of the people. Blue Laws are only enforce-able when the people believe in Blue Laws. The Black Market might have been unpopular

and the OPA supported had that agency accepted the normal American principle of voluntarism in cities society. The totalitarians may exercise police power, even to death, without antagonizing their own public opinion; in a free society, however, the exercise of police power by the state must be limited to the realm in which there is public sanction. It is possible for officials in Russia to shoot a peasant for the possession of an unauthorized sheep, but even the gun-toting OPA agents would not dare shoot a butcher for weighing his thumb along with a sirloin.

Such a law as the OPA can only be enforced in a free society if (1) it has the moral sanction of the people; or (2) it depends upon the enthusiastic, voluntary participation of the people; or (3) it is so justly, courageously and wisely administered that it gains the good-will and admiration of the people. From Leon Henderson through Chester Bowles to Paul Porter, this was never true

One of the most grievous errors of OPA administration has been the New Deal insistence upon what, with it, has been a fundamental doctrine that not experienced volunteers but career bureaucrats should administer the agency. Even when business men and engineers were employed by OPA, they usually were put where they did not oclong, on the Mandarin principle that an educated and competent man can do anything but should be kept out of his own territory lest former associations and friendships might tempt him. It was the allegorical ribbon salesman controlling steel prices and the theoretical professor controlling meat prices that won for the OPA much of its unpopularity. Its regulations often read like a freshman's attempt to write a constitution for a new world order.

Why President Truman risked so much to retain so unpopular and unsatisfactory an agency, is not altogether clear. It was, of course, politics — nose and left hip. He was but mistaken and misguided politics. OPA is now upon several days ago.

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## THAT BODY OF, YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) WHOOPING COUGH

Because inoculations to prevent whooping cough have not been as successful as was hoped many parents neglect to have this done during the few years before the child goes to school. However that a new method and new vaccine has given excellent results is reported in the Canadian Medical Association Journal

Dr. T. C. Brereton injected whooping cough Pr. T. C. Brereton injected whooping cough the Rev. and Mrs. James Russell Americans killed in World War and Mrs. Victor Longendyke of 2 were fatally burned in U. S. tween the ages of 4 months and five years. Each child received injections of 1, 1.5, 1.5, and 2 cc. at intervals of fourteen days, a total of 6 cc. representing 90 billion phase I Hemophilus pertussis organisms and 900 units of whooping cough endotoxoid. Some children had no reactions and some had mild to moderate reactions. Not one child developed whoeping cough in 212 years. Ordinarily, with other vaccines, as many as 40 per cent might have been expected. Dr. Brereton attributes the success of this method to (a) the number of injections (b) the intervals (14 days) between injections, and (c) the nature of the substances used.

Now why should parents be anxious to protect

children against whooping cough? This is because of the fact that while the great majority of cases of whooping cough make a good it has been found that mental and emotional disturbances may occur many years afterwards and whooping cough is not suspected of being the cause. About three years ago Dr. Louis A. Lurie and Sol Levy, Cincinnati, announced these interesting find-

A group of 500 children who had been observed and found to be 243 cases or nearly 50 per cent. Of these 243 children, 58 were 2 years of age or younger when the attack of whoeping cough occurred. In 34 of the 58 there appeared to be a definite relationship between the nervous symptoms immediately following the attack of whooping cough and behavior disorders and personality changes shown by them later in life.

Now that it is known that attacks of whooping cough occurring before 2 years of age may cause mental and emotional defects - speech, hearing, behavior. -- parents should discuss this matter with their physicians.

#### Neutosis

Neurosis -- believing you have a physical ailment when more exists - a is becoming ingreasingly ommon, Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis," To obtam it his send for cents and a thre cent stamp, to cover cost of banding and making, to The Bell Labrary, in case of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 89, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

spoiled in the past by erosion and had farm-- ple farming land which could produce all the food the country needed and more. Recent A few years ago irrigation projects in the developments make this statement more than

## The Little Savage



## **SAUGERTIES**

Saugerties, Oct. 17-Mrs. An-lattended the annual meeting of hony Thraen of Center street is the Hudson River Association held a patient at the Dale Sanitarium. at the Pilgrim Church in Schenec-tady. attended the county clubs meet-ing held in Kingston They represent faculty, English department. ing held in Kingston. They repre-

Club. The Rev. P. W. O. Hill will have charge of the services at Trinity
P. E. Church next Sunday. He is
The Lions Club at their one of the clergymen in whom the vestry of this church are interested with reference to the resignation of the Rev. William T. nor Roger Race of Kingston A Renison.

sented the Saugerties Monday

Earl Minkler, Jr., has been conveyed from the Kingston Hospital to his home. Minkler had been confined in the hospital following a fall from the Washburn build-ing to the sidewalk, fracturing his nose and left hip. He was operated has installed the following offi-

voscon Generic of the Schoen-lag Hotel is in the Dale Sanitar-

among friends here.

Town Clerk John Weinand at tended the funeral of Mrs. Regina Warhurst at Albany.

Miss Katherine Huber of New ark, N. J., with Miss Vi Walker Irvington, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber. Mrs. George Adie of East Or-

ange is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. terations. Complete new furnish-Spencer Williams.

Mrs. Frances Main has returned from visiting friends on Long Is-

Mrs. Frank Irvis of Albany is of the Atlantic Ocean once were visiting her sister. Mrs. Katherine above the surface of the seawater. Van Etten, who is ill. Mrs. Stanley L. Longendyke,

the First Congregational Church fires since 1900.

Geologists have demonstrated hat certain portions of the floor

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

LAY VINES ON GROUND

Putting Climbing Roses to Bed

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

they are laid on the ground and but away from sweeping notes covered with straw and leaves, as Excessive less of many

enough to shield them against sun | effect of drying winds furthe pe-and wind

PROTECTING BASE

COVER WITH STRAW AND LEAVES

IN MANY sections of the coun-

try it is necessary to protect

climbing roses and pillar roses

over winter to be sure of blooms

the following spring. This protec-

tion is especially necessary when

roses are grown where they are

There are several effective

methods of protecting roses

against winter injury. One calls

for loosening the canes from their

support and tring them together

in a loose bundle, after which

instrated in the accompanying

Garden-Graph. They can also be

covered with soil using only

exposed to sweeping winds.

OF CLIMBING ROSE

Falshaw.

The Drelin restaurant of Parti-

Nearly twice the number of

ings have been installed.

STONES ANCHOR

BUNDLES OF STRAW

When roses cannot easily be

taken down from their supports.

tected with a straw mulch, or

bundles of straw, as illustrated.

Stones can be used to held there

bundles in place. A winth of oil-

cloth or burlay can be tasked

over the canes themselves for

Some gardeners find that of min-

ing more of uncertain partitions

winter perfectly when merely is a

on the ground without couring

which is frequently as much a

cause of winder-killing as it servere cold, is due treatly to the

their protection.

the base of the vines can be pro-

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games I ever saw played in Kings-Mrs. Dennis J. Wynne, Mrs. Jo- Mrs. Carl Freudenreich of this ton was that staged at the Ath- which have secured the support can people. Just as Americans do seph Frankel, Mrs. William Par-village has removed to Delmar, letic Field on Monday afternoon, of various "liberal" citizens and not believe that the oppressive sons and Mrs. Frank W. Mason where her husband is a member August 11, 1903, when Kingston nothing but fronts for Com-typical of the behavior of the standard of the behavior of the behavior of the standard in the support of the support and Hudson battled in a 20-inning munism. The Dale Social Club held their game in the Hudson River League, first annual clambake at the F. L. with darkness bringing the strug-Russell Corp. pavilion, with about gle to a close with the score 2 to 40 members enjoying the bake,

> The Lions Club, at their meeting and then Hudson on top. nor Roger Baer of Kingston, A

roast beef dinner was enjoyed. Other guests were the Rev. Augustine Donaghue and John Bruckenpitchers, Garrity and Berger. lacher and Webster P. Landon of the Highland Club, and Alwin Donnelly pitched one of the Feuerstein of the Kingston Club, most remarkable games I have The Methodist Sunday school-Hudson players and giving but

superintendent: Miss Isabel Myer. innings he was going strong.

now know as the Benedictine Hos-Miss Carrol Warringer of the with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, July 26, 1903, Saugerties Gas Co. office staff is enjoying her vacation. St. Mary's Church.

tion street has reopened after al-Rev. James J. Dougherty of St. recovery. Gabriel's Church in New York, while others who spoke while others who spoke were high-cost replacements. It is estimated that from four to six Morris Block.

1904, when she would replace the ments and improvements?

while closely following the lines tinued solvency of the railroads was considerably breadth over the guards of 96

on the Glasco route as well as up departments the Rondout creek to Eddyville.

which exploded set fire to kitchen of house of Louise Ferraro at Lake Katrine. The house burned to the ground.

feetball same of 6 to 6 with Union A. A. G. Bersen county, N. J. Airs. Harnet A. Bernard and Rere Brandow magnet

Hackett married in Saugerties.

'At Century's Turn'

By FL L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the hottest baseball

At the time the game was staged Kingston and Hudson were fighting for first place in the old River League, with first Kingston Donnelly, one of Kingston's star

twirlers, pitched for Kingston that day, while Hudson used two Donnelly pitched one of the ever seen, striking out 15 of the

inside the high board fence. of the Cradle Roll is Mrs. Lewis The cornerstone of the sanitari-Robinson: superintendent of the Home Department, Mrs. Florence

the ceremonies

old steamer Dean Richmond. The Morse had a steel hull, and

These little steamyachts plied ence of track. the river between this city and Partly because of higher labor

City registration of voters to-

Daily Freeman was 65 years old. Savings per track mile of \$500 to on Hoffman street. the Yellow Jackets played the

Miss Corcetta M. Altamari and roads should have a greater finan-Robert E. Post married. cial interest in their companies.

Miss Cora B. Smith and Peter if the present management is to

## Today in Washington

Real Standard of Judgment for Paris Peace Conference Is Whether It Brings Peace By DAVID LAWRENCE

not adjourned. The parties will

nish the basis for revolt.

eign policy program as the pro-

Nazis and their organizations were

Washington, Oct. 18 — Persons inside the United States who to with short memories are saying members of the Communist Part or are supporting the Communist Part or are supporting the Commo the Paris conference was a failure, line. but they forget that no peace con-ference in the past was ever hailed American people will have the as a success by all the parties. The American people will hear men

as a success by all the parties. The about the activities of Communication of communication of countries to the south of U.S. Character and the countries to the countrie time or plunges the participants until recently this has been laugh into another war. This is some ed off by the "parlor pinks" and into another war. This is some some of the so-called liberals, but thing which will not be known for this has not discouraged members or retional accouraged members. many years to come.

The Paris conference did not time like the national organizations are not discouraged niember of the national organization are not discouraged niember of the na settle all the fundamental questions before it. Many compromises were offered and many were rejected. But the significant thing about the conference is that it has a conference in the conference in that it has a conference in the conference in Russian - American relation about the conference is that it has would be benefited if the Communists in this country ceased

keep on talking. It may be that it will be another year or more betheir interference. The number of will be another year or more be-fore a comprehensive settlement of the issues growing out of World War 2 will be achieved. In a broad sense, the world can is overwhelming. Such antagonis derive encouragement from the fact that the discussions continue. For as world opinion plays its searchlight on the debates, inevitsearchlight on the debates, inevitably world opinion will penetrate even the "iron curtain." And the moves being made by the democratic manner of the moves being made by the democratic manner of the moves being made by the democratic manner of the moves about the moves racies are bound sooner or later can be no reconciliation between the democracies and tyrannical reto impress even the totalitarian gimes which abolish civil rights. regime that there must be some element of cooperation lest Rus-The Russian-controlled press and their allies inside the United sia's own recovery be styrnied and States have formed the habit of her internal situation become so pointing to the few persons unstable economically as to furlynched in the south or to other isolated instances of suppression of The negotiations at Paris tax the patience of fair-minded men civil rights as typical examples of whose concept of an agreement is how lawless all Americans are a spirit of give-and-take. The Rus- emphasis is placed, for example sians make concessions on minor on the attitude of the Republican points but never seem to budge on Party—which is denounced as "rethe major points. The Russians actionary" by Moscow-in taking have been encouraged by a vir- a stand publicly against lynchings "fifth column" inside the and in favor of United States which is as active abolish all forms of discrimination in behalf of the Communistic for- between persons of different between persons of different race

The truth is that Moscow's press has a guilty feeling about for the Nazi cause inside the United States before December the criticisms of the totalitarian 1941. The American people are regime made by the American slow to discover certain disloyal press and flaunts the lynchings elements which have bored within and the Tennessee episodes a a minority of our labor unions and characteristic of the entire Ameri-Russian people, so may it be said The Russian government may that the few cases of disregard not know it, but the biggest single of civil liberties in America are barrier being erected to an under-not typical of the people or their standing with the Russian people government in a democracy like is that formed by the activities of the United States.

or color.

those so-called friends of Russia (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## **BABSON ON BUSINESS**

A CHALLENGE TO FREE ENTERPRISE

En Route to Central West, October 18-As this is being pub- connerate and train between labor costs and freight superintendent: Miss Isabel Myer: innings he was going strong.

assistant: Robert McGec, second: The other Kingston players assistant: Miss Marion Lane, sec- that day were Buttermore, Peoples, our U.S. Well, my first thought ing thrift and responsibility for a assistant; Robert McGec, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, sectured her hip when she fell on Uister avenue, has been brought to the Bonesteel Sanitarium from the Benedictine Hospital.

Newton Mower of Ravena, a second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Marion Lane, second that day were Buttermore, Peoples, assistant; Miss Fallon, Lawson, Patience is that the railroads are racing full day's work by all of the railroad employes.

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If As I recall the game there were is not entirely the fault of manalmost as many fans watching the agement although the lack of inon Mower of Ravena, a partment; Miss Katherine Mac-cars on the railroad siding along-terest in the railroads, financial government ownership is likely to friends here.

Farland, assistant; superintendent side the ball park, as there were or otherwise, on the part of discount. A fair example of what rectors and officials is no doubt a um of Our Lady of Victory, or any other business can not be contributing factor. A railroad pital on Mary's avenue, was laid Yet today, in the greatest period of peace-time railway traffic, most of the railroads are operating at by the Rev. Dr. R. L. Burtsell of dangerously high costs and are crying for higher freight rates The preacher of the day was the which only postpone the day of

> The railroads, today, need many thousand locomotives will need to Some 5.000 people gathered on be replaced within the next fevthe hospital grounds to witness years, many now being over twenty-five years in service. There The steamer C. W. Morse of is great need for new passenger the People's Line was launched and freight cars. Are the railroads at Wilmington, Delaware, on July to continue to operate with the 11. 1903. An old clipping from same equipment until eventually The Freeman read that the it falls apart and we have no railsteamer was the largest river roads? Or are they going to mansteamboat in the world, and it age to operate with a profit large was expected she would be com- enough to attract investor intertime for the opening est and thus with the increased of service on the Hudson river in capital so obtained permit replace-

#### Need for Economy

The only real hope for conof the steamer Adirondack she is a concerted campaign to relarger. Her duce costs. We have examples of length was 430 feet over all, with such savings in the new vapor seasoning method for ties and timbers, which reduces checking Captain Henry A. Haber, one and splitting more effectively than of the best known steamboat men the old air seasoning process. Furalong the Hudson raver, died on ther, it reduces the time neces-July 27, 1903, in his home in South sary to accomplish the seasoning from approximately 15 months to Captain Haber at different less than a day. End hardened times owned a number of steam- and welded rails help to reduce yachts, including the Glenerie, An- high maintenance costs, The use derson, C. A. Shults and the H. A. of longer-lived materials results in greater rigidity and perman-

Poughkoepsie, and also some ran costs, many maintenance-of-way are using more power-operated machinery ever before. With machines, three Twenty and Ten Years Ago to four times more track can be Oct. 18. 1926-An oil heater laid in the same time than can be laid manually, and maintenance costs materially reduced. The protection of ties from mechanical damage, caused First snowfall of the season speeds and the heavier loads and motive power of today may effected by the installation of lartaied 12:019.

Mrs. Thomas McDermont died in the subject states that the installation of such large plates, even large plates, even hough the heavier rails are not Oct. 18, 1936-The Kingston new to be installed, will produce a provements cost money and where will the money be found? I fear that Uncle Sam who controls the rates must provide it. Management's Responsibility

Directors and officials of railthe present management is to continue to operate the railroads.

it is up to an active managing interest to avail itself of all known and new methods of economic operation. Furthermore, labor must

this might mean can be seen in Mexico where the rail transpor tation of the country is close to breaking down and where the government-owned being controlled and operated by the labor unions. And this brings me to my final statement, namely that the labor unions are running the railroads. With an exception of a dozen, I don't want a penny

#### roads. "Ready Reckoner" Works

invested in the remaining 200

Captain A. Lansley, recently lischarged from the Australian Sydney, has developed method of ready-reckoning the oad that can be lifted by lifting locks on a ship's landing gear. Known as a "Ready Reckoner Stress Finder." his method entails use of estimating rules, diagram cards and his book entitled Practical Handling of Ship Cargo Lifting Gear." The method already is in use on many Amercan ships and he hopes to see it placed in general use in America

by the Mount Vernon Ladies' As sociation of the Union.

Mount Vernon is maintained

Most of the birds that migrate and from Canada traval

#### Republican Nominations Governor

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Coroner ARTHUR C. CHIPP

Read Taps Storied Area section of the Valley of Mexico, on the backs of natives. opens up a region almost inaccesopens up a region aimost macces-sible, hitherto, though close to sible. Dity. It is claimed that most even the Spanish Conquista-not even the Spanish Conquista-dores venteured there, The origin-

al Indian language, Nahoa, still Mexico's newest highway, a 17 is spoken and primitive methods erretch between La Noria of cultivation practiced. Farm and Milpa Alta, in the southern products came out by ox cart or



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## The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst increase, her ultimate military strength. But in Europe the size of standing armics, and whether Russian budget to the internative are capable or incapable of tional search for peace is more imquick blows in support of diploportant than all of the official matic policy, always has meant a Soviet statements since V-E Day, great deal in the matter of atti-

It means a reduction of more than 40 per cent in her military creased budget for scientific deestablishment, continued mainten- velopment indicates. Russia is ance of which has been an ever-plunging whole hog into the race present factor in the policies of for atomic power, she is doing no

It serves to verify the belief of those who have insisted that, re- purposes cannot be produced withgardless of what her efforts to out at the same time producing in the future, Russia has no intention of taking chances with industrial establishments be built

It may mean a reduction of the war production. Red Army forces which are living The Russians say frankly that off occupied countries in Europe the five-year plan is for the purand the easing by that much of pose of making the Soviet Union off occupied countries in Europe their struggle for economic restrong economically and militarily. habilitation.

It may be a verification of the tent. The more Russia reduces her widely-held opinion that Stalin actual military establishment, the puts the up-building of the Soviet less the world will question either Inion at home ahead of ideologi- her immediate or ultimate mocal warfare, and that the Rus-tives. sians, in their postwar expansion abroad, have merely been making Fishermen Welcome immediate hay out of world unsettlement.

The size of standing armies of course, is not everything. The United States war effort, devel-School let out and virtually everyoped on a base of a tiny military one in this Chesapeake Bay fishestablishment and a tremendous industrial establishment, is a constant reminder of that, Diversion come their new doctor after a fiveof Russia's money and manpower month lapse in medical service. from the military to the industrial

IF YOU'VE DONE ANY

REPAIRING LATELY

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*Pardee's* 



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If, as the tremendously in-

If atomic fuels for peacetime

which cannot be channeled into

The result is all a matter of in-

more than others

Smith Island, Md., Oct. 18 (A)ing community turned up to wel-

They waved to Dr. Merriett off the Island Belle, the mail boat contact with Maryland's eastern

came here from West Brentwood. N. Y., where he was senior aspsychiatrist at Pilgrim State Hospital and assisted in and villages of more than 5,000 management of the institution. islets which make up Smith Island qualified to vote next month. have been without a physician But on the basis of figures on rest of the since Dr. William F. Seabold died tained from key cities, an Elecn April after five months of servce. They were beginning to worry. 000 appears to be a reasonably n rough winter weather, they ften are isolated for days at a

Dr. Chambers said he applied for the \$3,000 a year position after reading newspaper accounts of the islanders' plight, adding that he regarded the job as a chance for you know how expensive partial retirement.

#### building and replacement Russian Newspaper Hits costs are-30% to 50% The Churchill Family higher than in 1939. But,

have you done anything Moscow, Oct. 18 (A)-Izvestia about increasing your administered an editorial spank-Fire Insurance? Better see

ernment newspaper said that lation shifts to big cities.

self ardently guards in Parliament the chair of opposition leader after noisy eruptions all over the world, son Randolph makes anti-Soviet speeches in America and the son-in-law (not further identified) delivers speeches in the

"This Holy Family," the article "wants to accomplish on

(Izvestia's comment about referred to Duncan Sandys, husband of Churchill's daughter, Diana. He recently made a speech who registered 6,291.885 voted. along general conservative lines.)

#### Young Republicans Will Honor Governor Dewey

Clubs throughout the state open contest. a two-day meeting here late today (5 p. m.) at which a highlight will be a session honoring this evening Governor Dewey.

Glen R. Bedenkapp, G.O.P. state committee chairman, will be the principal speaker at a dinner tonight. Other speakers include In-dustrial Commissioner Edward Corsi: Charles Tegtmeyer, Hamilton, Veterans Affairs committee chairman of the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs; Robert Fischer, Binghamton, a veteran, and threee college students, Joseph Kessler of the University of Buffalo, Patrick Sullivan of Union College and James Griffin of Manhattan Col-

Irving Ives, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, will address Saturday afternoon's session.

## Murray Studies Democratic Action To Ban 4 Parties

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (29) State Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray studied today completed testimony in a Democratic action to ban the Communists and three other minor parties from the November 5 state hallot.

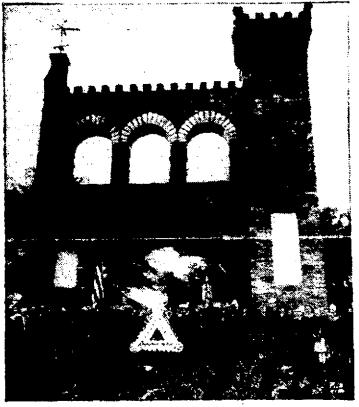
Testimony in the action, instiinted by Spencer C. Young, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, was completed yesterday and Murray said he would announce his decision in a few days At yesterday's hearing, counsely for the Communist party count-ered a charge that the party did not have the required 50 designating petition signatures in Orange

county by introducing testimony designed to show nine additional Counsel for Young maintained that the bulk of the signers had not registered under the names used in signing the peritions.

In addition to the Communists. Young seeks to ban the Socialist Socialist Worker and Industrial

Government parties from the bai-

REDEDICATING MEMORIAL



Rededication ceremonies atop historic South Mountain, Frederick, Md., of the only memorial ever erected to war correspondents. The Doctor to Community memorial was built 50 years ago by George Alfred (Gath) Townsend, who covered the Civil War. (AP Wirephoto)

## **More Than Five Million Votes Expected in State Contests**

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (49--- in New York city and 1.540,241 exercise their franchise.

tion is permitted outside of cities gressive party voles. Because non-personal registra-

tion-Day turnout exceeding 5,000,accurate forecast. If it follows past election trends, New York city will cast about 54 per cent of the total

This is the largest ever recorded

was 5,559,876. No proper comparison can be margin of 405,914

made with the 1942 state election registration figures because hun-Mead 1,681,734 and American dreds of thousands of New York Laborites there gave him 315,964. dreds of thousands of New York state residents were in military ing today to the Churchill family service and did not register. The -father, son and son-in-law—un-der the heading "The Holy Fam-wide total of 5.173 465. Another work was 1.211.673 under the The editorial in the official gov-comparison is the wartime popu-

> was reached in the presidential by 24,555 votes. election year of 1944 when 3.217. 03 persons qualified in New York Blame Colombo Train city and 6,874,470 in the entire

Informed politicians figure that the political stage a game wherethe profit in everyone has a role."

the efforts of the parties to get as blamed on rapidly spreading labor
many votes as possible to the polls. disturbances. Of the 5,173,465 who registered Churchill's son-in-law apparently in 1942, the last gubernatorial

Statistics showing how Dewey fared against Governor Herbert: H. Lehman in 1938 and against J. Bennett, Jr., Democrat, and Dean Allange, American Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P)-Dele-Laborite, in 1942, are interesting gates from Young Republican in connection with the current

In 1938 Dewey polled 786,641 transit lines in 1945.

Goodrich Chambers as he stepped Capitol statisticians estimate that elsewhere for a total of 2.326,892. approximately 6,000,000 persons white Lehman drew 1468 010 in New York city and 923,276 elsewhich is the island's only regular are eligible to vote in the state- where for a total of 2.391,286. His wide election November 5 and that (margin over Dewey was 64.394) Dr. Chambers, 69, and his wife slightly more than 5,000,000 will Lehman also obtained 419,979 A.L.P. votes. Dewey also collected 24,387 Independent Pro-Dewey also col-

In 1942, Dewey polled 737,653 in New York city and 1,410,893 elsemanagement of the institution. population, it is impossible to tell where in the state for a total of the three exactly how many citizens are exactly how many citizens are 2.148,546. Bennett received \$22. 961 in the city and 678,078 in the rest of the state for a total of Alfange polled 403,557, of which 346 were tallied in New York city. Dewey's edge over Bennett was 647,507 and against Benneti and Allange combined, 243,881

> There likewise is much evidence ing ability

In 1940, the present Democraticfor a state election, the previous A.L.P.-Liberal nominee for goverhaving been 2,443,976 in nor, running for U. S. Senator, de-1938, when the grand state total feated Republican nominee Bruce Barton, 3,274,766 to 2,868,852, a

Barton received 1,152,189 in the big town.

Elsewhere in the state the Mead

wide total of 5,173,465. Another Democratic emblem and 65,395 in factor to be considered in any the A.L.P column. Outside New York city Barton polled 1,716,663. vote, would have defeated Barton

## Wreck on Labor Trouble

Colombo, Céylon, Oct. 18 (49approximately 80 per cent of those who register actually vote. The Four persons were killed and more percentage may rise this year, than 40 injured early today in a however, in view of the issues and train wreck which authorities

The wreck, which occurred 122 miles north of Colombo, resulted election year, 4,177,075 cast bal- from the removal of plates from a In 1944, of the 6,874,470 section of rail line, railway officials declared.

More than 4,000 railway workers struck yesterday in a demand for wage increases, and the strike spread today to harbor workers in Colombo, virtually paralyzing

the port. About 23,254,000,000 passengers were carried on the nation's urban

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Some are born poor, Others have poverty thrust upon

And still others buy oil stocks. Father (who helped his son with

his home work -- What did your teacher say when you showed her your home work? Junior-She said I was getting

more stupid every day. All things come to the other fellow if you wait.

Patient-How can you cure someone of snoring? Doctor-By good advice, tolerance, fresh air, a comfortable mattress, and stuffing an old sock in trees? his mouth.

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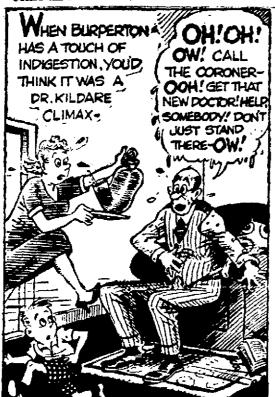
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#### **Chapin Predicts** Food Supplies Are To Reach Normal

sion to buy a pair of boots or Canton, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P)-Leon truck tire. A. Chapin of North Bangor, treasurer of the Dairymen's League Co- have reached their peak, but adoperative Association, predicted ded: "What about inflation, how far are we going to ride the infla-tion whirligig?"
"I do know," he declared, "that today that food supplies will be near nòrmal within a year.

He tempered his prediction, however, by pointing out that a return to normal food supply if labor is going to keep on demanding bigger and bigger wages for less and less work, this nation will ultimately experience a bust might be hampered by "continu-ance of labor strikes which dethat will make the depression of the 30's look like prosperity." prive farmers of machinery and Proceeding on the assumption that 'sanity and reason will pre-

The food supply will be fairly close to normal a year from now," vail to halt our drive toward in-Chapin said in an address prepared flation-fired disaster," he continfor a conference of upstate New ued, the United States can "ex-York high school agricultural stupect agricultural prices to decline dents and their teachers at the State Agricultural School here. ly \*\*\*." That does not mean that there will be surpluses. It does mean that consumers will find a lot more at Mount Vernon were imported of what they want in the stores. from England by George Wash This, of course, is predicted upon the assumption that we will have normal producing conditions."

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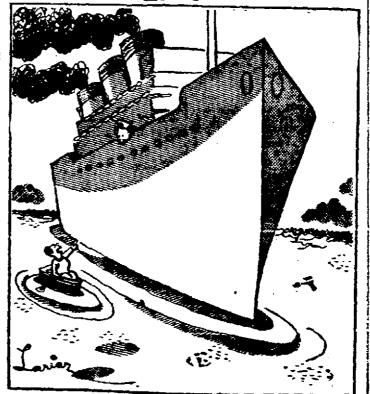
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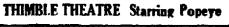


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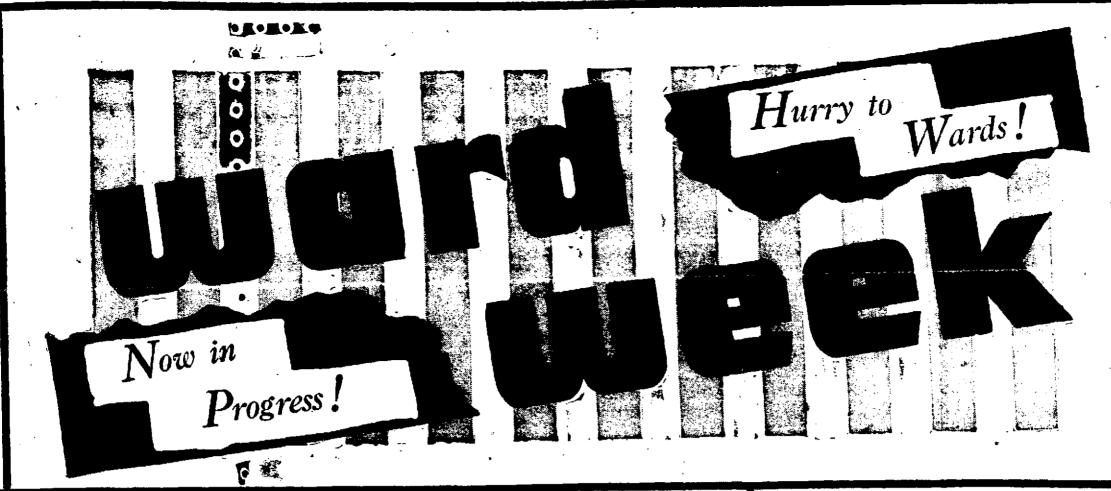
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# Kingston 75 Years Ago as Pictured In First Daily Freeman

FREEMAN BUILDINGS

Kingston Much Different From Today; Description Of Village of Rondout

what Interested People and What Were Their Activities Pictured in Activities Pictured in Milliam V. N. Bolce.
Plattekill—R. B. Heaton, J. B. Gerow, Thadeus Hait.
Rochester—Simon Schoonmaker,
George Harden, J. L. Schoonmaker. First Issue

1871 Directory

Business Here in 1871

What interested the people who ived in the villages of Kingston

The Daily Freeman, then, as now, may be considered to present Stephan. fairly accurate picture, which enswers the questions, because The Freeman then as now made

news of the day. 18, 1871, and for some time thereafter, was a four-page paper, and beginning with the first issue and until some time later the pages were considerably smaller than the pages of The Freeman of to-

At the top of the first column on the first page it carried the fol-

Vol. 1. No. 1 Wednesday, October 18, 1871. Published every morning. Sunday excepted. By Horatio Fowks.

At the Newkirk Building, Divi-sion street, Rondout, N. Y.
"The Rondout Daily Freeman will be an Independent Republican Journal, with an opinion on every subject, firm in its advocacy of freedom, equal rights and just laws for all men; outspoken in its opposition to the abuses and fol-lies of the day, in favor of progress and improvement everywhere, and especially devoted to the interests of Rondout and vicinity. tion prices, advertising rates, and the notice that the Daily Freeman

was turnish for the breakfast ferers." parts of the world up to 3 a. m. Then followed an account, occupying altogether one column. of the Republican county conven-

the Central **Committee** Abner Hasbrouck, of Gardiner, was made chairman; Henry Griffith of Shandaken and Henry C. Connelly of Esopus were chosen secretaries.

Delegates Present

All towns, except Denning and

Hardenbergh, were represented.
The list of delegates follows: Esopus-H. C. Connelly, Josiah Hasbrouck, Elias Van Nostrand. Gardiner - Abner Hasbrouck, Isaac Schoonmaker, Asa LeFever. Hurley—J. H. France, Newkirk Dumond, William J. Houghtaling. Kingston—William M. Hayes, D. Bradbury, H. Fowks. Lloyd—Philip LeRoy, J. Brown, James Elmendorf.

maker.

Rosendale—J. J. DuBois, L. E. Hoffman, J. B. Elting.

Saugerties—T. S. Dawes, John Maxwell, W. V. B. Phelps.

Shawangunk—A. N. Deyo, J. Falsagan H. W. Co. Falconer, H. W. Coe.

Woodstock-W, W. Brinkerhoff. E. B. Harder, Benjamin Johnson. ived in the vinages ago? What chosen consisting of Thadeus and Rondout 75 years ago? What chosen consisting of Thadeus Hait, T. S. Dawes, Jesse Lyons, William H. DeGarmo, William H. DeGarmo, William H. A new Central Committee was Hayes, R. Loughran, A. T. Near S. D. Coykendall and Frederick

There was one contest for nom-inations. An informal ballot for surrogate resulted: Peter Cantine 24; O. P. Carpenter, 27. After every effort to present all of the some discussion the convention on motion of Mr. Hayes took a for-The Daily Freeman on October mal ballot resulting in Cantine, 28; Carpenter, 23.

Vicinity News

The first page contained also a column of "Vicinity News" apparently clipped or rewritten. The first, from The Mercury, is worthy of republication and follows: "What are these things on that

horse's foot for? asked a little urchin at the Port Jervis races the other day, pointing to the quarter hoofs on one of the racers. "Don't you know what them's for?" asked another eight-year-old

boy contemptuously. "Them's rub-ber," he continued. "They put them on so that when they are racing they can trot right up beside the other horse and won't hear them." The explanation was perfectly satisfactory.

Other interesting items from the same column include:
"A train went down the Hudson

river railroad on Saturday filled with people from Chicago, who are coming east to their friends (re-ferring to the Chicago fire). There were about 300 of them and they Following this were published had been transported by the railroad free.

"Poughkeepsie has contributed

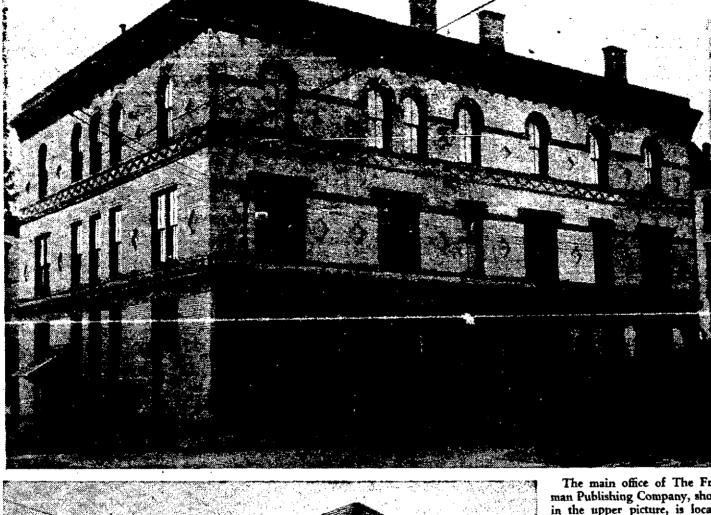
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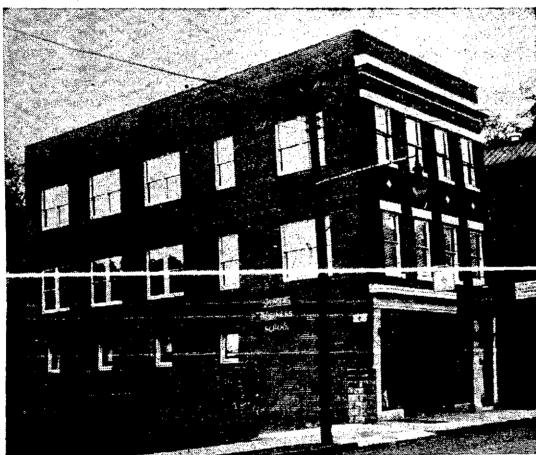
Kingston 75 years ago was much different from today. There was no city of Kingston; no telephones; tion which had been held in Kings-ton on October 13. The convention lights; no central heating syshad been called to order by Wil-tems; no motor fire apparatus; no liam M. Hayes, vice chairman of police radio cars; no motor street bathrooms such as grace the homes today; there was not even a phonograph or a movie picture house, when The Freeman made its first appearance.

What now constitutes the city of Kingston then formed the vil-lage of Rondout and Kingston, Ponckhockie and Wilbur. The Gazeteer and Business Directory of Ulster county for 1871-

72, compiled and published by Hamilton Child of Syracuse, contains much information regarding Ulster county; its towns and their inhabitants.

Kingston 75 Years Ago





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walks. It contains nine churches, with this and other towns.

Was 1,052, with an attendance of 1,000.

"The public schools of the villent of the consolidated"

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about 8,000 inhabitants. "Many of the churches are very usually taught in first-class acad- poses, \$24,720.63.

viz. two Reformed, two Methodist,
Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian,
Roman Catholic and colored; four
banks, four newspaper offices; several manufacturing establishments of various kinds; a large
number of hotels, stores, etc., and
about 8,000 inhabitants.

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"The number of volumes in the
lage, consisting of the consolidated
districts 5, 8, 11 and 15, are under
the management of a board of
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education. They are graded, and
with the Kingston Academy for
number of hotels, stores, etc., and
about 8,000 inhabitants.

"The number of volumes in the
library is 1,261. The number of
teachers employed is about 25.
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Dive—A. C. Hull, Albert North,

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"Many of the churches are very
usually taught in first-class academies.

"The Excelsior Iron Works of
Brown, James Elmendorf.

"Many of the churches are very
ing information regarding the village of Kingston:

"Kingston, pleasantly situated
on Esopus creek, about two miles
West of the Hudson, was incorrounding scenery is beautiful, the
Olive—A. C. Hull, Albert North,

The Gazeteer carried the followfine. It is on the Rondout and
Oswego railroad and is destined to
be the terminus of the Wallkill
August 27, 1871, we learn that the
Valley railroad, which is being
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"Rondout situated on the Hudson, at the mouth of the Rondout teachers, average attendance of creek, was incorporated April 4, about 150 pupils. District No. 7 layer and 150 pupils. District No. 10, employs two layer and 150 pupils. District No. 10, employs two layer and 150 pupils. District No. 7 layer and 150 pupils. District No. 7 layer and 150 pupils. District No. 7 layer and 150 pupils. District No. 10, employs two layer and 150 pupils. District No. 7 layer and 150 pupils. District No. 10, employs two layer and 150 pupils. District No. 7 layer and 150 pupi

in Broadway, West Strand, Ferry quently. and Canal streets. The main departments of The Freeman are ocated in this building. At left is the Freeman branch office building at 237 Fair street. In this building are the reportorial, Rev. E. D. Ledyard. advertising and business offices which serve patrons in the uptown section of this city. The building also houses Spencer's Business School and Ulster Rev. James Coyle. County Chapter, American Red The Poncknockie Church, no pastor. Cross headquarters.

The Strand and Kingston Landing of the president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co.

The Reformed Church (Kings-

The surface is very uneven and the strace is very uneven and Deveer.

The streets laid with little regard to regularity. It is a thriving business place and has a greater top.

(Kingston), the Rev. C. H. Stitt, William Hutton, lumber merness place and has a greater ton-nage than any other place on the D.D.

river above New York.

"More, than 30 steamers are the Rev. A. Ostrander. owned here, many of which, as well as a large number of barges and sailing vessels, are engaged in the transportation of the second Methodist (Kingston), the Rev. C. H. Knapp.

The Baptist Church (Kingston), the Rev. Z. Grannell Transportation of the Rev. A. Ustrander. the transportation of stone, coal, cement, brick, etc. Regular steam-ers ply between this place, New

York and intermediate points. "A steam ferry connects it with Rhinebeck on the Hudson River railroad, and another with Sleightsburgh. A horse railroad connects it with Kingston It contains 10 churches viz.: Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal,

"Union Free School District No. 13, includes the east part of the village, and is in charge of a board of education, consisting of three members. The school is large, con-venient and well furnished. The number of teachers employed is 75 Years Ago in Rondout

The Gazeteer gives the following description of the village of Rondout:

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"The most important manufacturing establishment is that of the Kingston Hotel, Crown, Newark Lime and Cement Co. The Hauver, Prop.

Kingston Journal, Romeyn & Brons 33 Wall (now the scribed extensively. The number of men employed was given as Kingston Daily Freeman).

James Millard, Prop., Kingston

"Wiltwyck is a small village, connecting Rondout and Kingston" is the description given of what is now an important section of the city of Kingston.

"Wiltwyck is a small village, and Rondout Machine Shop, Union avenue,

B. S. Myer (Fries & Myer)

Harry Fries and B. S. Myer, groceries and provisions, 78 North Front street.

the city of Kingston.
"Wilbur, on Rondout creek,
about a mile above Rondout, is a great shipping point for blue-stone, amounting to a million and a half dollars annually. "Many acres of the most beau-

tiful flagstones await shipment. Though about 25 vessels of 150 to 200 tons, are constantly employed in transporting the stone to New York and other cities, the quantity on hand is scarcely diminished on account of the hun-dreds of loads daily coming in from the surrounding country.

"S. & W. B. Fitch are among the large dealers in bluestone. "The village contains a Union Church, two hotels, three stores, a blacksmith shop, four dealers in bluestone, two ice houses, a flouring mill, a manufactory of lime, a tannery, a mill for planing and polishing stones, one dust manufactory, and several thousand inhabitants.

Other Settlements Other settlements in the township of Kingston mentioned in the The main office of The Free-Gazeteer are Eddyville, East man Publishing Company, shown Kingston, Dutch Settlement and in the upper picture, is located at Freeman Square, which takes ster, which was created subse-

> City Pastors in 1871 Pastors of the various churches in the villages of Kingston and Rondout, as far as they are listed in the Gazeteer, were: The Presbyterian (Rondout) the The Methodist (Rondout), the Rev. James Y. Bates.

The First Baptist (Rondout), the Rev. James Cooper. St. Mary's Roman Catholic, the

The Ponckhockie or Children's The Congregational Emanuel Abeel.

The Reformed Church (Kings- C. Hiltenton), the Rev. David N. Van- pact Basin.

The Free Methodist (Kingston),

the Rev. Z. Grennell, Jr. St. John's Episcopal (Kingston)

the Rev. Marion McAllister. The two fraternal organizations in the townships which receive

mention in the Gazeteer are Washington Lodge, No. 21, Ancient Jewish Order of Kesher Shel Barsel, and Kingston Lodge, No. 10,

1871 Business Directory

The village of Kingston business directory section of the books mentioned gives the names of the following who were prominent in business in 1871:

A. H. Baylor, Prop. Ulster Co. Dyc-Works, Wilbur avenue. Valentin Burgevin, nursery, head of Pearl street.

Howard Chipp, lawyer, Wall street.

Alphonso Cohen, Cohen & Corn, clothing, 44 and 47 North Front street. Eagle Hotel, Main, W. H. Winne.

spicuous place, overlooking the flour, feed and provisions, 3, 5 village, at an expense of over \$32, and 7 North Front street.

000, including a lot and furnishings. A part of the building was Gillespie J. L. DeWitt and W. S. Gille

ings. A part of the building was concespied on the first of February, Gillespie, wholesale and retail grocers, 12 Wall street.

"The village is the eastern terminus of the Rondout and Oswego railroad.

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and Rondout Machine Shop, Union

National Ulster County Bank, Wall, corner John. H. W. Palen, carpenter, Wall,

Gilbert Smith, livery and exchange, Wall (should be Gilead Charles B. Safford, jewelry, etc.,

26 Wall street. Nelson Souser (John Souser & Son) meat market, St. James. State of New York National Bank, Wall, near John. George B. Styles, jeweler, 23

George Teller, clerk in tannery and bookkeeper, 2 North Front. Ulster County Savings Institu-tion, Wall.

George Van Etten, surveyor and civil engineer, John.

E. Winter, music and musical instruments, news dealer, telegraph and express office, 4 John.

Rondout Business Directory Rondout village business men and women of 1871, as listed in

the Gazeteer, were:
J. B. Alliger, teller National Bank of Rondout. Martha and Anna Atkinson, millinery, Division L. Bacharach, junk dealer,

Garden and Ferry. George Basten, physician, one door above Mansion House, Di-P. A. Canfield, Empire Shoe

Store, Garden and Ferry.

A. P. Chalker, physician, Division, corner Mill. Adolph Eichler, wines and liquor, Chester near Union.

James H. Everett (Tremper, Everett & Co.) J. H. Tremper Jr., James H. Everett flour, feed, etc., Ferry.

First National Bank of Ron-Ida Fisher, saloon, Garden

William Ford, shoemaker, (Rondout), the Rev. David Wolf. George Hauck, (George Dressel

corner Holmes). C. Hiltebrant, shipwright, Com-

Mrs. N. Huber, groceries, Ger-

chant, Columbus avenue.

Marks Jacob, merchant tallor, D. Kennedy, allo. physician, Garden. John M. Mayer, carriage maker,

National Bank of Rondout, Henry W. Otis, mason and build-

er, Hasbrouck avenue. Rondout Freeman (Daily and weekly) Horatio Fowks, editor and proprietor, Newkirk Building,

William J. Turck (Turck & Burhans) William J. Turck and Nelson H. Burhans, lumber dealers, carpenters and builders, Gar-

Growth Continues Seventy-five years ago the

Freeman was a small newspaper with a limited circulation. Today The Freeman has the largest cir-culation of any newspaper in Ulster county, and is read in practically every home in Kingston.
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The Freeman in its long exis-

ity and its growth.



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The office was then at Wall and Church streets, and afterwards of Colonel Charles G. DeWitt of Election Day, to draw the first issue appointer, and the first issue appointer.

The office was then at Wall and Church streets, and afterwards of Colonel Charles DeWitt of Revolutionary fame, who is buried the first issue appointer.

paper began the march of out-

uppermost in his mind and heart.

He has been succeeded in that capacity by Louis R. Netter.

Widow Becomes President

new and progressive ideas to keep pace with the community The Freeman serves. Harry duBois

Frey is the general manager of The Freeman Publishing Com-

pany.

Keeping in step with the latest

world has resulted in many new and modern improvements. One of these forward moves made some

years ago was the changing from a seven-column paper to an eight-column newspaper. This was the

biggest change in the appearance of the paper in more than half a century. And it was designed not only to make the newspaper more

attractive but to add substantially

to its content. Together with the modern machinery necessary to make this change, there has been

added photographic and engraving facilities for timely illustration of local happenings and also addi-tions in typography and linotype

machines.
Mutual helpfulness upon the part of subscribers and advertisers has operated to mutual satisfaction. Today The Freeman has a circulation of more than 11,000, and it is the earnest wish of the

president that it may continue to grow in the way that was in-tended for it.

Its 75th birthday is a joyous

event in the life of The Freeman. Scenes have changed with the passing of the years, old friends have passed on and new faces of

new generations have appeared,

but the relationship between the

community and The Freeman con-

Veterans on the Job

The oldest employe of The Free-

man is Lawrence A. Conroy, vet-

man is Lawrence A. Conroy, ver-eran pressman, who has been in the employ of the paper for 50 years. Arthur J. Carroll, who drives The Freeman delivery

truck, became a member of The Freeman force in 1904, and James E. Connelly of the job department

John H. Dittus, Edward J. Perry

and Eugene Cornwell have beer with The Freeman since 1910. H

L. Van Deusen became a member

There are many other long-time

On the roster of Freeman em ployes are men who started their

life work when boys and have con-

tinuously worked for the news-paper. These men and women, de-

spite the weight of years grow more vigorous and more useful

and they are imbued with the

same qualities of competence and

loyalty that have characterized the company since its beginning.

First & Weekly

and its predecessors in direct line

reach back a long way in the his-

natural outgrowth of the weekly

Freeman, which was established

The Kingston Journal which be-

came a part of The Freeman had been established earlier, ante-dating The Weekly Freeman by 20 years. The Journal, for many

years under the editorship of the late William H. Romeyn, was one of the most influential Republi-

can weekly newspapers in the state of New York. Mr. Romeyn was its editor and publisher for many years with H. L. Tobey as

associate editor and publisher. , In announcing the consolidation of The Weekly Freeman and the

Kingston Journal in the issue of

January 6, 1881, the editor said:

"it long has been apparent that the maintenance of two weekly

newspapers in the same city was superflois labor and expense.

He wrote that the name "Journal"

in the name of the new weekly paper was given first place be-

cause it was the oldest newspaper

in the county, but the form of The Freeman was retained be-

cause of its greater beauty and

convenience. The circulation of the new publication was claimed .to

be the largest of any weekly news-

paper in the state outside of the

metropois.

'In politics," he wrote "the Journal and Freeman will be like it's predecessors.

Republican,

always reserving the right to treat matters of local screenment inde-

metropolis

in May, 1860.

ory of Uster county.

The Daily Freeman was the

The history of The Freeman

members who joined The Freeman

in 1912 and subsequent years.

of The Freeman family in 1911.

tinues cordial.

standing progress.

papers of Ulster county never has been written, so far as The Free-man can discover and the county have a substant of the country fame, who is buried in the old cemetery in Hurley.

Among the newspapers and the country fame, who is buried in the old cemetery in Hurley. Harry duBois Frey, secretary and sketch is not by any means com-

organized in 1911. The officers are Lucia de L. Klock, president; Frederick Hoffman, vice president; man can discover, and the present ed in Kingston during the early sketch is not by any means complete. The information contained plete. The information contained Rising Sun, Ulster County Ga-In 1891 the late Jay E. Klock is gained from files of the news-papers themselves, which were depurchased the interests of The Daily Freeman from the late S. D. Coykendail. The Freeman at that time was considered a failure from a financial point of view, losing considerable money each year. With Mr. Klock at the helm, the paper began the marks of out. papers to deposit their files there and who personally deposited some of the files of early news-From a small and insignificant papers which he had collected in paper Mr. Klock managed to make the papers which he had collected in various ways.

The Weekly Freeman in 1860

paper Mr. Klock managed to make it an institution respected and revered throughout the county and one of the largest and most successful of all local businesses.

Mr. Klock was not only a successful business man, but was gifted with a fluent pen and his daily writings contributed largely to the building of The Freeman, until it became one of the leading newspapers in this section of the apparently was a new venture, but not so the Kingston Journal, which was simply the consolida-tion of and successor to existing newspapers—The Political Re-former and The Uister Sentinel, and the two were consolidated

into the Journal.

Mr. Romeyn in announcing the consolidation of The Political Reformer and the Ulster Sentincl newspapers in this section of the state, a position it still holds. Possessed with rare insight, his said in his firt issue of The Jour-nal: "The reasons for this move-ment have been assigned already counsel was sought by many peo-ple in all walks of life and he not only gave freely of his talents but also of his finances. The weland doubtless are familiar to all our readers. It is well known that in a county situated like ours, fare of his employes was always there is not patronage enough to Associated with Mr. Klock was let late A. W. Hoffman, who for ciples and devoted to the promothe late A. W. Hoffman, who for many years was managing editor of The Freeman, having worked for 38 years on his editorial staff. tion of the same political ends.

. . . Henceforth the Democratic
Journal will be the sole organ of
the Harrison Republicans in Old

Ulster. Ulster Sentinel

Publishing Company upon the death of Mr. Klock, has continued the march of progress. Not being content to rest on the laurels of past history, she has incorporated

Synthetic rubies and are practically identical by chemical and physical stawith natural rubies and sap

Probably the first tooth entition with nitrous oxide, or ling gas, was made in 1844 zette, Ulster Plebian, Craftsman, Rondout Courier, Ulster Palla-dium, Ulster Republic and others.

ics. Be gentle with it. Take mother performs Mot. Not a laxative N an antacid. It calms and soother see upoet stomach. Pleasant to the ten -children love it. Ask your drage for PEPTO-RISMOL when your drags ach is upant.

To March on Albany New York, Oct. 18 (AP)-A

The frank explanation of Mr. Romeyn for consolidating the two newspapers in 1840—that there

was not enough patronage to sustain separate establishments proved true in the cases of most of the newspapers which died. In the newspaper bistory of Ulster

county as elsewhere, there has been a survival of the fittest.

"march on Albany" will be staged tomorrow by the American Veterans Committee to urge al-lotment of \$800,000,000 for low cost housing. In announcing the demonstration, A.V.C. officials of the New York city area said yesterday veterans would ask Thomas E. Dewey to use half of

A RORWICE PRO



We Will Be Closed for the Winter Months.

# THE PRICE OF MEAT

As a consumer who is concerned with the supply of meat and . the price of meat, you are entitled to know, right now, these inescapable facts:

Meat supplies now are at a record low. Supply lines are empty. People, who haven't had much meat lately, want it. But it will take time to restore meat to retail counters.

When there is little meat and everybody wants it the price is bound to rise. But more meat is coming in the months ahead, and as supplies increase and approach the demand, the price is bound to level off. That's the law of supply and demand in operation. Nobody can repeal it.

Nobody in the meat business controls prices. Consumers determine prices by what they are willing to pay for meat. That determines what retailers can pay meat packers for it, and finally, in turn, what the meat packers can afford to pay for meat animals.

Right now, of course, there is bound to be stiff-competition in the buying of livestock. There are thousands of meat processors, all anxious to restore their businesses. Competitors in the business want all the animals they can buy so they will have meat to sell . . . and the best price will get the animals. There also is keen competition in the sale of meat because meat processors must have customers, and the lowest prices for meat will get the business.

So . . . as meat gradually starts to return shortly to the counters of retail stores, we urge consumers:

1-Don't insist on only the fanciest kinds and cuts.

2-Do shop around for the best buys in meat. There is as much good nutrition in a savory stew as there is in a fancy porterhouse.

It is the earnest desire of the meat packing industry that, as quickly as possible, consumers again may find on retail counters everywhere the kind of meat they want, when they want it, at fair competitive prices . . . like it used to be just a few years ago. Remember?

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# Stories That Made Headlines Over Seventy-Five Year Period

## This Year Marks the 74th Birthday of Kingston City

Then 17,000

Two World Wars

Described

The pages of The Freeman durng the past 75 years has given a rivid word picture of the history the city from its birth until the of July, 1886, the American Electric Co. sought permission to light

the paper is published. During the 75 years The Free-

One year later the city of avenue—now Broadway. Kingston was born when the charer consolidating the villages of lingston and Rondout was signed the governor of the state.

1872 carried a lengthy story of cost of \$14,000. the celebration that marked the uniting of the two historic vilniting of the two historic vil-nges into the present city of however, that the city fathers

At the time of consolidation the generations. illage of Kingston numbered some 000 population, while the village Rondout boasted a population of 10,000.

This year mark's the city's, 74th orthday, and it has grown from population of 17,000 in 1872, to pproximately 30,000 in 1946.

#### City's First Big Fire

ounded by Abeel, Ravine, Hunter one in legal custody.

fire spread to the store of McMulits summons. len & Jones on one side and the stables of Lawrence Kirchner on mayor whose veto was over-rode

he other. The spreading flames then at tacked the stables of McMullen Lutheran Church on the corner of Ravine and Hunter street.

the flames as well as the barn John Derrenbacher and the house of John Brown.

Among the houses that caught re was that occupied by D. N. libbitts, night foreman of The reeman, whose household goods ere carried out of the house by

orce of the newspaper. There were no fire hydrants in vells, being pumped onto the fire and president of the board of trusrom the fire apparatus.

The destructive fire brought ater works, but it was not until ence that evening. i384 that a private water comany was organized by local men s the Kingston Water Company. which supplied water through pipes to the houses and business

laces of the city. The fire loss was estimated at \$35,300, and insurance carried

#### amounted to \$22,200. The Lutheran Church

The Lutheren Church that was

street, and now that fire had detroyed the church, work would Mrs. John H. Schreiber. be shortly started on erecting a new edifice on the Spring street

#### Electric Lights in 1888

Tas in 1888, the year that Steve For more than a year the Board Frodie leaped from the Brooklyn of Trade and many others not conwalking on the waters of the judson river in his water shoes vager in the late 80's.

the Common Council granted franchise for lighting the livery zones, and a carrier asmith electricity to the signed to each zone.

Section Electric Light, Heat and The first 10 letter carriers of local men.

Merritt, William Hutton, cis R. Wood. Lawrence Kirchner

villages of Kingston ute books of the Common Council in the early 80's shows that on December 18, 1885, the Kingston & Rondout Electric Light Co., was granted permission to erect, poles upon the streets for their.

wires.
That several concerns sought to obtain the contract to furnish electric lighting in the city is shown by the records for on April 30. 1886, the Schuyler Light Co. asked the aldermen to appoint a Daily Activities Are committee to meet with them and talk over street lighting by electricity and on May 28 of that year, the company offered to light the streets for \$125 per year for each light installed.

#### Many Sought Contract

Then shortly after the Fourth present described as they the streets, and on July 28 the oric events described as like of Schuyler Co. made an offer of pecur, but the daily activities of schuyler Co. made an offer of pecur, but the daily activities of schuyler Co. made an offer of pecur, but the city are set furnish 2,600 candlepower lights the citizens of the city are set at \$90 each per year.

On August 27, 1886, Westing-

It has been truly said that only house, Church, Kerr & Co. sought It has been truly said that the constant reading of through the constant reading of the the daily newspaper does the the daily newspaper does the the schuyler Co. agreed to reader obtain a true perspective of furnish lights at 25 per cent less the history of the city in which house concern. house concern.

#### Again in 1887

Again in 1887 street lighting by man has been in existence some electricity was a live issue in the of the stories that have made the city and on May 27, of that year, headlines are herewith briefly the Common Council granted a wen. The Freeman came into expetition asking that a contract be tence in 1871, and elsewhere will made with the Schuyler Co. for he found a brief account of the lighting an electric light which the company had installed near the railroad crossing on Union

#### Mayor Newkirk's Plan

Mayor John Newkirk in a communication to the aldermen recom-Undoubtedly the outstanding mended that the city own its own tory of the year 1872 was the electric plant which could be built birth of Kingston as a city, and at a cost of about \$60,000 he wrote, and operated at a yearly

#### Street Lights in 1888 granted the contract for lighting

Kingston.

Cannons were fired as church the streets to the Kingston Electric Light, Heat and Power Co.

The electric street lights relight the street in t illages, and a general jollifica- placed the gas lights which had replaced the oil lamps of earlier

Those first crude electric street lamps have been replaced by the present modern system of street

#### Curfew Tolled in 1906

Curfew shall ring this night said the Common Council on the evening of May 18, 1906, as the alderman over-rode the mayor's It was the night of September veto that it should not be tolled 15, 1873, just one year after the on the city fire alarm bell, and just consolidation of the villages of before the city fathers adjourned Rondout and Kingston into the for the evening the notes of the city of Kingston that the first big fire bell were heard for the first fire in the new city's history time calling out its warning to all

McShane, and before the fire was be safe at home and off the brought under controy it had done streets, unless accompanied by considerable damage in the block their parents, guardian or some-

To this day the fire bells toll the and Hone streets.

To this day the fire bells toll the curfew but no one appears to heed

that night in 1906. A curfew ordinance for Kingston was formally discussed by the

Jones and the First German parents who attended various utheran Church on the corner of meetings held on the evening of January 3, of that year, and resolutions were adopted petitioning George Thompson & Sons, pack-lutions were adopted petitioning ing house was also damaged badly the Common Council to adopt such an ordinance.

Mayor Thompson in his veto message said that he did not think the fire bells should be used for such a purpose.

New Library Opened 1904 The Kingston City Library on Broadway, opposite the city hall, is fellow employes on the night was formally opened the evening of February 22, 1904, with an address by the Rev. Dr. J. G. Van 1873, and the water to fight the Slyke, pastor of the historic old fire was drawn from cisterns and First Reformed Dutch Church,

tees of the library association.

The new building, the gift of ividly to the minds of the resi- Andrew Carnegie to the city, was ents of the city the need of a crowded with an interested audi-

#### Benedictine Hospital 1904

Another important event in the city's history in 1904 was the formal opening of the Sanitarium of Our Lady of Victory, now known as the Benedictine Hospital, on the morning of February 22, of that year, when the chapel was blessed by the Very Rev. R. L. Burtsell, pastor of St. Mary's estroyed in the fire was a frame J. McCue of St. Joseph's Church building crected in 1849 and reas deacon; the Rev. H. P. Cullum built in 1859. The organ, which of the Church of the Holy Name as also destroyed, was valued at as subdeacon, and the Rev. John The Freeman at the time of the master of ceremonies.

fire stated that the congregation The music was in charge of had already bought a lot on Spring Prof. William Rieser and the choir of St. Mary's Church assisted by

#### Free Mail Delivery 1895

One of the events that made the headlines in 1895 was the inauguration of the free delivery The year that saw the city's mail system in Kingston on May reets first lighted by electricity 1, of that year.

bridge on a wager, winning \$500 nected with that organization had and a gold medal, and the same been working to have the govern-menth that Prof. C. W. Oldriev ment install the system in Kings-of Boston, astonished the natives ton. When official announcement was

received in the city that free poswin a wager of \$500, which tal service would be inaugurated amed to be a popular amount to on May 1, the local post office authorities began to prepare plans was on November 16, 1888, for placing the order into effect-the Common Council granted The city was laid out into 10 de-

The new electric company was penter, John T. Cusick, George F. Ranized with George G. Morse Lebert, John T. Cusick, William Livde Park, Mass, and George Straley, Robert McCormick, Franchist, William Lives B. Werritt, William B. Werritt, Wil

mard of Kingsion. The amount The first letter delivered in the capital stock was \$50,000. city by carrier on May 1, 1895. A glance through the old min- was from Station R, the down-



#### COMPOSING ROOM

The seeming magical transformation of typewritten news and advertising "copy" into type, first step in the rinting of a newspaper is accomplished in the composing room. News copy flows from the editorial room into the composing room and after it is set in type a galley proof is taken. This proof is checked against the copy by proofreaders under the direction of Miss Catherine E. with the masses waned and died. Gardner. The type is next transferred to the make-up tables. Make-up men select the stories to be placed in the "yawning" forms waiting to be filled with stories and advertisements.

Shown in one section of the composing room are William Guldy, Robert Steeger, Joseph Huber, John Dittus, Jr., John Slizewski, Jr., factories. Ray Haines, J. L. Slizewski and Oliver Van Steenburgh.



#### JOB DEPARTMENT

- The Freeman Job Department, the largest in this area, specializes in printing booklets, programs, publications, office forms, legal forms, law work, stationery and ruling and bookbinding. Publications printed by The Freeman job department have received nationwide recognition for excellency in typography and press work. Bernard Leahy, Walter Kiefer, Arthur Patmore, Edward Perry, Charles been discussed. Diers, George Reis, Aloysius Perry and James V. Connelly take time out for the photo.



### PRESS ROOM

In the press room are two Duplex printing presses, capable of turning out 22,000 papers an hour. Here the whirling rollers of the presses turn out 12,000 Freemans daily. The presses in one run print an edition of 32 pages. In the background is the metal sterotype department, where the page forms of type are transformed into cylindrical metal casts that fit the rollers on the press. Two of the pressmen shown are Joseph Lawson and Arthur Shelightner.



### ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

These four young men comprise the advertising department. They assist advertisers with their copy, supply mats for illustrations and help lay out the "ads." The entire city is covered by these representatives, who are every ready to assist in preparing copy. They are Henry P. Eighmey, Robert Sahloff, Donald Burger and Warren Simmons

town office, to the residence of A. completed and formally opened to Hasbrouck on the Strand and Mill traffic on Tuesday, November 29,

Autos Were Horseless Carriages in rangeston as norseless carriages and according to The Freeman of May 6, 1900, the first Kingston man to own one was Augustus J. Phillips. He purchased his machine in New York, as none were sold in Kingston in those days.

sold in Kingston in those days.

Phillips left New York on the afternoon of May 5 and drove all the way to Kingston without a mishap, arriving here the following day. Riding with him was Dudley Abbott. The carriage was a handsome vehicle of the Stanhope pattern, driven by steam.

Arthur J. Spooner was the conformal for Terry & Tench, who were awarded the conformal for the structure. M. Bebarford was resident engineer for the bridge builders.

Joseph Southard of this city had charge of the carpenter gang.

The bridge is 1.185 feet long hope pattern, driven by steam, the fuel being gosoline. The carriage weighed 752 pounds, and

First off Club in 1900 It was early in 1900 that resi-

dents of Kingston began to think seriously of the game of golf, and on June 2, 1900, the Kingston Golf thrown open to members. Later in the early 1900's the name of the Golf Club.

#### School Consolidation

Another story that made the headlines in 1902 was the sign- Fischer ing by Governor Odell on April 11. five school districts in the city into one district, bringing all of the schools under one administration. S. R. Shears was named and served as the city's first superintendent of schools.

## Railroad Notes

Ulster & Delaware railroad passenger train ran all the way through from Kingston to One-

Kingston branch of the O. & W., railroad reached this city from Ellenville on December 2, 1902. 250th Anniversary

The 250th anniversary of the founding of the village of Kingston was observed on Saturday. Sunday and Monday, May 30, 31 and June 1, 1908, in a mammoth three-day celebration by the city of Kingston.

The big event of the celebration was on May 29, 1908, when the casket containing the remains of George Clinton, the first governor of New York state, arrived at Kingston Point on the converted cruiser Wasp, convoyed by a flotilla consisting of the Scopian and Hist, four torpedo boats and two submarines, and on the following day was interred with appropriate honors in the church yard of the

The principle address was deivered by former Governor D. B.

Exercises were also held the evening of May 30, in the state armory on Broadway -- now the auditorium-with addresses by On June 4, 1927, the old city Gen. O. O. Howard, Judge G. D. B. hall on Broadway was damaged Hasbrouck and Judge A. T. Clear-Governor Charles E. Hughes

also spoke during the anniversary. ter shop on the third floor of the Sunday evening, May 31, me-, building, and the entire interior morial services were held in the was damaged by the flames bethe Wurts Street Baptist Church, troi.

The three-day celebration was brought to a close on Monday.

#### Central Fire Station

Kingston's Central Fire Station mayor, took tull advantage of real aid, and a program of constructive work was taken up.

Included in the projects that vice on December 1, 1908.

height of its prosperity it printed of the municipal stadium, some 10,000 copies each week. Also started, but which are still

continuance of the paper were and the Roosevelt Park sewer de-

February 15, 1908, the police raided the Squaredealer office on

continuance of publication of the retired from active teaching serv-Squaredealer, as its popularity ice at the close of schools for the

#### 54-Hour Week Law On October 1, 1912, the 54-hour

week law went into effect in local

First World War Years The first World War broke in

The first World War broke in Two of the plants that em-1914, but it was not until some ployed the largest number were years later that this country en-Electrol, Incorporated, on Grand tered the war.

1917, 1918 and 1919, gave considerable space to the boys of the and the Island Dock yard and the city and county who had been Hiltebrant yard were kept busy called to the colors. Front page space was given to ment.

together with the names of those who were being sent to training One of the mammoth newspaper tasks successfully undertaken by The Freeman was the publishing

in full of the draft lists giving the name of the boy and his draft Many letters were received from those in service during the first World War expressing the keen The end of

interest the boys took in affairs back home as they persued the columns of The Freemans that vere sent overseas. The Freeman also published the casualty lists as fast as they were

released by the war department. Rondout Creek Bridge Over a long period of years the Money is plentiful, but those building of a bridge across the who have the money are unable to Rondout creek, connecting this

city with the town of Esopus, had The bridge dream was finally realized by the construction of the present bridge, which was

In 1900 automobiles were known of approximately \$700,000 which sor's office show

and is 85 feet above mean high water. It has a roadway of 22 feet was known as a Locomobile and and sidewalks, one on each side of was known as a Locomonie and the roadway. The total weight of was capable of a speed of 30 miles the bridge including the anchoran hour. ages, steel trusses, all cable wire, etc., is 3,000 tons.

#### The Old Skillypot

With the opening to traffic of the new bridge across the Rendout Club was organized and the course creek, traffic on the old Skillypot, the famous old ferry that plied between Rondout and Sleightsclub was changed to Twaalfskill burgh, dropped to such an extent that in 1922 it was taken off the route.

> Later the old ferryboat was sold to former Alderman John A.

The Skillypot, whose real name 1902, of the bill consolidating the was "The Riverside" had been in operation for so many years that even the oldest inhabitant could not recall when she made her maiden voyage.

The old ferry was also known as "The Other Side," for that was where she generally was when one It was on July 15, 1900, the first wanted to cross the creek.

### Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry

Ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff was 190 years old when it was discontinued in The first passenger train on the December, 1942, when the ferryboat Kingston made its last run. Ferry service was not resumed

until May 16, 1946, when the ferry George Clinton was placed on the route, largely through the efforts Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

The old ferry Transport had been in active service for 57 years with Miss Florence Relyca. when it was taken off the route Mrs. Neal Hotaling spent Wedand transformed into a stake boat nesday at the home of her daughfor the Cornell Steamboat Co., for use in New York harbor.

She was replaced by the ferry Kingston which operated until December, 1942, when she was sold, and the ferry service discontinued.

#### Kingston Hospital Fire

One of the most spectacular fires in Kingston in 1926, was the Kingston Hospital fire that broke out on February 20. The fire deshistoric old First Dutch Reformed troyed the old hospital building. which later was replaced by the present fine structure. At the time of the fire in 1926.

all of the patients in the hospital The City Hall Fire

by fire to such an extent that it had to be remodeled and rebuilt. The fire broke out in a carpen-

## The Depression Years

The year 1929 marked the June 1, with a mammoth parade beginning of the great depression and nageant. It was estimated that fully 75, emergency work relief plans to

2000 persons viewed the parade and give work to the unemployed.

Kingston, during the administration of Conrad J. Heiselman as

vice on December 1, 1908.

During 1907 and 1908 the Ulster laboratory, the remodeling of the Squaredealer, a scandal sheet, was old state armory into the munipublished in Kingston, and at the cipal auditorium, and the building

Stephen D. Abbey was the editor uncompleted, are the building of the sewage treatment plant on the Indignation meetings were held site of the old Ulster and Delain which strong opposition to the ware railroad yards on the Strand,

#### The M. J. Michael School

Work on building the Myron J. West Strand, and seized 3,600 Michael School was started in copies of that week's issue. The 1938, and later the building was papers were taken to the city hall placed in operation with Frank and dumped into a cell.

The year 1908 marked the dis-Meagher held the post until he summer vacation in June of this

The years of the great depres-Today the average work week of this country into World War 2, in Kingston and throughout the and many of Kingston's men and nation is 40 hours. facturing supplies for the armed

turning out vessels for the govern-

ing went into effect in Kingston and throughout the nation, and

cerns in this city and throughout the nation turned their attention to providing for the needs of the The end of the fighting in the World War failed to mark the

the family table supplied with the necessities of life. Even as this is written meat, sugar and other foods are prac-

tically non-existent.

purchase what they desire. Building Delayed

## BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 18-Officers and teachers of the Sunday school met at the home of John Bordenstein, superintendent. It was voted to have a Halloween party in the church parlors the evening of October 25, to which everyone is in-

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will be held on

October 24. Mrs. Joseph Yunker spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Barrett, Grantwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis and son, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Lewis's parents, have returned to Kingston. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire De-

partment was held in the Creek Locks schoolhouse Tuesday evening. The aucition conducted by Mrs. William Kelder as auctioneer, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bordenstein, Sr., proved to be a profitable evening's entertainment. The Auxiliary appreciates the donations and

Mrs. Albert Riggins of High Falls spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. C. B. Ennist. Mrs. Jay Egan of Albany is spending a few days at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois of Kingston were Sunday guests of This ferry service is operated Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker. by the State Bridge Authority. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connors of

ter, Mrs. Robert Freer, New

Mrs. C. Engleken has returned home after spending a week with relatives in Ozone Park. Francis Don of Staten Island spent a few days last week with

#### Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling spent Sunday with relatives in Sharon, Conn. Kripalani Is President

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Don.

New Delhi, Oct. 18 1/P-J. A Kripalani, secretary of the All-India Congress Party, was elewere removed to safety, and not vated to the party's presidency tosingle fatality marked the fire. day to succeed Pandit Jawaharlal devote his full time to his duties as leading minister of the new interim Indian government.

### W. A. Ridings Dies

Syracuse, N. Y. Oct. 18-Walter A. Ridings, president of the Porter-Cable Machine Company, sand-First Dutch Reformed Church and fore they were brought under con-ing machine manufacturer, died yesterday.

#### l velopment.

World War 2

red the war.

The Freeman during the years plant in Port Ewen.

The Year of Shortages During the World War ration-

the building of houses and equipment suddenly ceased. All of the manufacturing con-

close of rationing, and during the past few years, housewives have found it a difficult problem to keep

The past several years has marked the efforts made to get building of homes started. Men are available for the work, but the materials can not be obtained.

The housing shortage is acute in Kingston, as well as elsewhere. The records in the city asses-

London, Oct. 18 .F Tue Communist Daily Worker caustically Increased I se of criticized American guards at Ruernberg today and observed Loan Guarantee that "if Goering's guard had been pression that the 'security' set-up street, Kingston, N. Y.: at Nuernberg, while showy, was Veterans are making increased





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# Guards Are Criticized Veterans Making

Russian, he would not have got. The following information was firm and ousness toans. Statistics furnished by the loan guar-tics furnished by the loan guar-tics furnished by the loan guar-tics furnished by the loan guar-Holmes, writing in the paper's contact representative of the U.S. ness loans were up 330 per cent column, "A Worker's Notebook," "One always had the im- Veterans Administration, 286 Fair from March, while farm loans

> use of the loan guarantee pro-only 16 veterans had received farm nounced today by Charles C. erans borrowed money for farm

> Adams reported a 112 per cent by October 1st." increase in the number of loans Yearly totals for our memory amounted to almost two million

which the Veterans Administra- provisions of the G.I. Bill. million dollars.

month period, close to 3,000 loans, around Albany," were approved, while 1,527 home loans were approved in the six previous months, Adams said.

during the past year veterans bor- which is highest at 4:30 p. m.

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rowed over 22 million dollars for the purchase one constitution of homes, while the VA guaranteed ever 10 million dollars.

Adams said the general increased loan activities was reflected also in the mounting number of farm and business loans. Statis-1 climbed 650 per cent during the

same period. Adams said: "In March of 1948, visions of the G.I. Bill, it was an- loans in the area, while 120 vet-Adams. Albany Regional Office purposes in the following six months. The number of veterans Manager of the Veterans Admin-borrowing money for business jumped from 97 in March to 419

made to ex-G.I.'s during the past dollars, with the VA guaranteeing six months. Over 3,560 loans about \$714,060,00 of this amount were approved in this period, Farm loans came to a total of while only 1.640 were processed \$670,500.00 for the year. Of this between October 1945 to March amount, the VA guaranteed \$301,-1946

The Regional Manager said the Adams believes that G. I.'s will total number of loans amounted continue to borrow an increasing to more than 24 million dollars, of amount of money under the loan tion had guaranteed close to 11 largest number of loans, he said, will continue to be for home con In summarizing the activities for struction and purchase purposes, the first year of the VA loan "Next year", he said, "we look operation in the twenty New York forward to the construction of eastern counties. Adams pointed about 400 new homes for veterans out that home loans accounted for with money guaranteed by the the major part of the increase, G.I. Bill. Three hundred of these Home loans guaranteed by the VA new homes will probably be built? showed an increase of 100 per in the Schenectady area, 50 in cent since March. During the six Poughkeepsie, and about 50 in and

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mark: "No matter what we may think about some of the other Americans, nobody can say anything but the best about Ike." Disappointment was keen when

"No American visiting this country has had his unfailing gift of

In view of Eisenhower's tact and humor, sincerity and skill in at U. S. ports. putting people at ease, such comfrom the more serious minded may not be so surprising. 60 miles along the west bank of What is astonishing, though, is the way he has endeared himself

en to the the and frivolous fledglings. Movie-struck girls have made him their hero, too, placing him only a cut or two below Laurence Olivier and Humphrey Bogart, and that is idolatry in-

When the General landed at

HIGH SCHOOL SHOWGIRL\_Ann Crowley, 16, studies her high school lessons in a Broadway theatre where she took over the star role in "Oklahoma" as understudy to the regular singer. Belly Jane Walson, who became ill.

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook-

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM (For Hal Boyle)

the King's subjects.

and at Cambridge and a Freeman antry, Good humor was the keyof the Scottish Capital and of the Ancient Burgh of Maybole, covMembers of the roya eted distinctions though they are, ignificantly on the sidelines.

The measure of popular feeling was found in what people said to burst, was taken one another as they awaited a his forthrightness, glimpse of the general and in From the royal comment on the street, in the sub- down to the scullery help, fish ways and buses and, of course, in peddlers and scrub women, Ike

Typical was a barmaid's re-

he deprecated rumors that he might succeed W. Averell Harriman as U.S. ambassador to Great

saying the right thing at the right time with such faultless taste," one woman novelist obone woman novelist observed.

ier. No other troopships are due The pyramids of Egypt stretch

ters, telephonists, waitresses, hostesses and others surged toward his London, Oct. 18 (P)—General
Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent

Oct. 18 (P)—General
Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent

Only if the visitor had been Tyrone

Monticello defeated them 4 to 2.

Nothing cracked Eisenhower's esteem in which he is held by the good humor, neither rain nor cold, the meals he missed, the delays No precedent existed for such in some of the rituals, the iman unqualified lionizing of an portunate adulators nor pointed questions fired at him by news American visitor by all classes of writers. Asked at press confer-| Monday. ence such personal questions as Colorful civic and academic why he didn't wear more of the ceremonies which made Eisen medals and ribbons to which he hower an honorary doctor of laws at the University of Edinburgh ject with an airy, disarming pleasday they returned to Brookline, Mass., where Mrs. Solomon has

Members of the royal family made no bones about their delight merely were the formal mani- in entertaining him and his famlestations of a regard expressed ily. They found him charming and sharp of wit. Queen Mother Mary, herself as direct as a machinegun burst, was taken especially with

From the royal menage right Spadaro, Jr., will present the really rates, and now that he has a home in Ayrshire's Culzean Memorial Hospital include: a daughter, Martha Grimley, born October 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castle to come to whenever he wants, a lot of people feel that he is an ex-officio who can throw James Traphagen; daughter, Linda Merie, born October 5 to Mr. and just about as much weight in em- Mrs. John Keogan of Wawarsing. pire councils as Canada, say, or Australia,

## Redeployment

**VETERAN'S** 

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The Kingston Home Bureau Unit will hold its first lesson on (By The Associated Press)

September.

treasurer.

mother

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace

visited on Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Solomon. On Satur-

been spending some time with her

The Ellenville Child Study Club

held its second meeting of the

year at the home of Mrs. Frank Distel, Ulster Heights. Plans for

the year were made and the schedule of meetings outlined.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Morris Solomon. Mrs. John

Recent births at the Veterans

dressmaking at the Municipal Two hundred and sixty-one war 10 a. m. All attending are asked "Ike is worth the whole lot of professional diplomats," said a brides and children and 78 troops are due to arrive in New York to-day from Bremerhaven and South-day from Bremerhaven and

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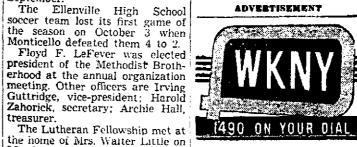
## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct 18-At the annual meeting of the Veterans State Comptroller Frank C. Moore Memorial Hospital, held at the will sponsor legislation to give the high school building October 7, 13,000 state and municipally employed. Winters Sidney 13,000 state and municipally employed. Mrs. Hennrietta Winters, Sidney ployed veterans of World War 2 Sinick and Ben Miller of Ellen-full credit as members of the state ville were elected members of employes retirement system, in the board of directors. They suc- announcing today that the plan ceed Herman Cohen, William would be submitted to the 1947 Thornton and David Murphy, hegislature, said the legislation whose terms of office had expired. At the annual meeting of Scoresby Hose & Hook & Ladder Co. on October 4, held at the club house life membership badges.

William L. Douglas, Edwin E. Moore's proposed amendments Hoar, Richard A. Forter, Ben to the Civil Service law would Litchrod, E. Boyce TerBush Jr., grant the same credits to member, Derby Elting, William Fapurposes and ordinary disability ter, Max E. Lambert, E. Gordon and death benefits that would Jansen, Deyo W. Johnson. Williard have accepted if they had been Jansen, Deyo W. Johnson, Williard have accrued if they had been H. Peet, Theodore Schaeffer regularly contributing members
Thomas Smith, and Burton H. during their wartime military

An organization meeting of the American Labor Party was held today with representatives of vetat the Workmen's Circle hall, Octorans' organizations.

The highest number of births ever recorded in Elienville for colorless and odorless and cannot one month-25-were recorded by Villiage Clerk Alice I. Mostit in analysis.



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10:30 \*Meet the Press
11:00 United Press News
11:10 WKNY Night Club
12:55 \*News Round-up; Sign Off Temorrow's Highlights

Good Morning, Neighbor
Local News Headlines
News Round-up: Local News
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Hymns: Morning Devotions
United Press News
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4-H Club Program
"Second Breakfast" Club
"Rainbow House
Man About Town
"Blessed Event"

:00 Dance Time :30 Martin Block's Record Shop \*Mutual Network Program

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#### F. C. Moore Offers Plan To Help Civil Service Vets and the Lolo tribesmen of

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (49)-

club house, life membership badges resulted from a series of meetings were presented to the following held by the comptroller with state to members who had given 19 commanders of veterans' organyears of service: Casper Cosenza, izations and representatives of Barry Brown, Harold B. Gillette, employe groups.

Moore scheduled a conference

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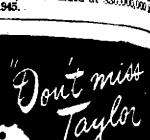




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#### Battling in Athens Athens, Oct. 18 UPI-A leftist and of the attacked the town of and of and suffered heavy losses sausage

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current five-year plan with some in Armenia." he said, pointing out criticism of construction, trans-that the government had made a special appropriation to house

Soviet Monitor here, mingled op"Already they are taking an acenterprises of the Ministry of program. He added, however, that timism over most phases of the tive part in Socialist construction Light Industry of of the Ukraine Ed were "not satisfactorily carrying out the plan" and often turned ou low-quality goods and that the Ministries for Timber and Indus-

try and Building Materials were behind schedule, too.

A Moldavian deputy said Moldavia had built or rebuilt 550 industrial enterprises despite "shortcomings in the construction and industrial effort."

V. A. Malyshev, minister of ers all week long, Kingston High criticism of the ministry's enterprises made in a report and in not detailed in the broadcast, of play by both squads thus far, the committee studies our reports "But their exit permit," the would "certainly help the direct odds are about even on the out, it will make its own decision as story continued. "had been can-

#### Kingston Enjoys Warm Weather on Thursday

experienced in Kingston in more top honors in the league city thermometer that afternoon decided favorites.

Coach Willard Burke announced more than a week the thermometer has been recording high temporatures in the Coach will go into the clash as decided favorites.

Coach Willard Burke announced this morning that his recent the addresses given for some of the would comment.

At the request of the election of conficial and of a burned out apartment house which it said its apartment house which it said its apartment that afternoon decided favorites.

Coach Willard Burke announced this morning that his recent voters."

At the request of the election of the eratures in the 60's.

The lowest point recorded last for tonight's important contest, light by the official thermometer Weaver is figured to be a lot more was 46 degrees. This morning was help to the squad at tackle with damp and chilly and rain started falling shortly before 9 o'clock.

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# Maroon Gridders Travel to Port London, Oct. 18 (29—Speeches last night in Russia's Supreme Soviet (Parliament), as reported by Moscow radio and heard by the Speeches, Bulgaria, Romania, in Russia were giving "all their by Moscow radio and heard by the Speeches Romania, in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range of them. Deputy Mikhail F. Grechukha deputites that tens of thousands of said "self-sacrificing" workers, collimning rants had come recently lective farmers and intellectuals from Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range of the said deputites that tens of thousands of said "self-sacrificing" workers, collimning rants had come recently lective farmers and intellectuals from Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range of the said housands of said "self-sacrificing" workers, collimning rants had come recently lective farmers and intellectuals from Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range of the said housands of said "self-sacrificing" workers, collimning rants had come recently lective farmers and intellectuals from Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range of the said housands of said "self-sacrificing" workers, collimning rants had come recently lective farmers and intellectuals from Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range of the said housands of said "self-sacrificing" workers, collimning rants had come recently lective farmers and intellectuals from Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range of the said housands of said "self-sacrificing" workers, collimning range of the said said self-sacrificing workers, colli

#### Weaver Will Start F.B.I. Makes Tackle, Carpino Probe in Missouri at Guard; Middies, (Continued from Page One) Newburgh to Play

Other League Game

his aggressive play.

Backfield Remains Same

Burke's starting backfield of see Titus, Bill Kitses, Buddy

Jones and Captain Arn Bellini will

remain the same for tonight's starting lineup, but there is every

indication that several of the sec-

ond stringers will see action, if

the varsity ball luggers fail to

improve over earlier performances.

Port Jervis, although not considered a DUSO threat, threw a big

scare into Newburgh last Friday

by holding the Goldbacks to a 7-0 victory. Coach Al Chase, one of the real veterans of DUSO.

League ball, has a veteran back-

field of Dale Drinko, Bill Good-

fellow, Ray Nicolette and Dom

Morando ready to go. All except Drinko played on the varsity last

In its three games to date Port has been on the short end in every result losing to Liberty, 12-6;

N.Y.M.A., 26-12, and last week to

Newburgh, 7-0. Kingston's only

win of the year in three starts

came over Haverstraw in the

opener. Two successive pastings by Highland and Middletown have

been registered over the Maroons. Following tonight's contest in

Port Jervis, the Burkeman will play another DUSO League con-

test at municipal stadium next Friday night, October 25, when

Port Jervis

DeMarco

Panesis

Salmon

Kent

Weigel

Morando

Drinko Goodfellow

Keller

Newburgh comes in.
Tonight's starting lineups:

ĩĜ C

rived from the tomato plant at-

tacks the fungi that produce ring-

worm and athlete's foot.

Kingston

Rienzo

Carroll

Carpino Bouton McCardle

Koch

Kitsos

Jones Bellini

tures, J. Raymond Hoy, Jr., and said the interview took place in With the pressure strictly on Arthur T. Allen, completed their Eisler's New York apartment. them as a result of the much more investigation of the primary here. It described the alleged Comspirited play by the second string- with a joint statement saying:

this criticism, young 1946 season. On the basis will be prepared there. After approval." odds are about even on the out- it will make its own decision as story continued, "had been can-

investigation.' The Star announced that it had While Kingston and Port tangle turned its investigation files, comat Glennette Field tonight under Thursday was the warmest day the arclights, Middletown and sult of 8,000 interviews in he Newburgh will battle it out for of citizens, over to the F.B.I. piled by 38 employes and the re-

Newburgh will battle it out to the class of citizens, over to the r.B.t.

The newspaper printed pictures department had a large file of information concerning him.

tackle slot and Carpino at one of board, the Star presented the in-formation it had gathered to Sam "I feel that they (the F.B.I.) the guard positions, will hold true warded the file to Attorney Gen- the F.B.I.'s action.

3.54 4/5 at.

## Ex-Red Editor Says Eisler Is Director

(Continued from Page One)

munist leader as a "slight, scholar-"We have a clear picture of ly middle-aged journalist" and said transport engineering, admitted School's varsity eleven travels to what took place in the August prithe justice, Moscow radio said, of Port Jervis this evening for the mary and we are returning to used to sail for their native Leipcriticism of the ministry's entersecond DUSO League tussle of the Washington to make a report that | zig today "with State Department

to whether it will continue its celled without reason on Wednesday after their baggage had already cleared customs and been

A police department official said last night the man named by sult of 8,000 interviews in homes Budenz was well known to police

M. Wear, United States District have acted upon my recommenda-Attorney here, who in turn for- tion," Wear said when advised of

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## Fashion Show Models Chosen from Junior Married Women's Club

Chairmen for the various booths Models for the Fashion Show at the annual bazaar and dinner sponsored by Montgomery Ward: of the First Presbyterian Church and Company at the Governor have been announced. The bazaar Clinton Hotel Monday, October 28, will be held in Ramsey Hall Octo- were chosen at a special meeting ber 30. Usually the bazaar is held of the Junior Married Women's during the first week in December Club Thursday night at the Y. W. but the earlier date was chosen C. A. The club is working in cooperation with the local store to Mrs. Robert McAndrew is gen- present the latest in fall and win-

E. Parrott: food—Mrs. Doris Holland, John Schomer, Carleton Fickus; candy — Mrs. Joseph Plumb, Edward Minasian, Kelsey Pfrommer; miscellaneous booths— Graham, Charles Goble, Jr., Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. Frank Charles Rinschler, William Rear-Parkes; Men's Club booth—Ralph Westcott Walter Donnasuma Andrews Charles and Earl Succession of the Charles Rinschler, William B. Westcott, Walter Donnaruma, An-Dinner will be served starting thony Messina, John Connors, at 5:30 p. m. The menu will be announced. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Casper Souers and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Arnold Johnson, Stanton Warren, George Schneider, George N. Shivery, Hugh R. El-wyn, William Smith, Donald Kelly

and Joseph McCann.
The hostess who is chosen queen of the V.F.W. Ball October 25, will

A speical rehearsal for all of the models will be held Tuesday at 8 the double ring ceremony.

p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

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## Junior Married Women Assist in Fashion Show Plans



Members of the executive committee of the Junior Married Women's Child of the L.W.C.A. are acting as a general committee to assist in planning the fall and winter fashion show for Montgomery Ward and Company. The show will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, October 28. Seated from left are the Mmes. Morgan D. Ryan, Robert W. Brown, George N. Shivery, Roger Baer Schwartz, Hugh R. Elwyn, Daniel Van Wagenen; standing, Louis Steketee, Charles F. Horne, Kenneth Groat, Harold F. Davis, Joseph L. McCann, Donald C. Kelly and William Smith. (Freeman Photo).

## Salisbury-Gambino Wedding in Saugerties

The wedding of Miss Mary Hilda also be a model. She will wear one of the expensive fur coats to be Mrs. Frank Gambino, 27 Second featured in the show.

Members of the ticket committee include Mrs. John Reardon, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Moss. Mrs. Mrs. Steve Salisbury, Ulster ave-John Schomer, Mrs. Herbert In- nue, Saugerties, took place Sunman, Jr., is chairman of the committee who will arrange for the Church, Saugerties. The Rev.

at the organ. Anthony Bonacci sang "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly." The church was dec-orated with white roses and carna-

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown designed in colonial style with a peaded neckline and lace trimming. She wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Susan Gambino was maid
of honor for her sister. She wore a fuchsia gown with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Laura Fondino, Rose Theresa

Fondino, cousins of the bride; Cafaldo, Rose Bruno, Elizabeth Colliorie and Jacqueline Salisbury, sister of the bridegroom. They wore aqua green and

School and served three years flower committee: New Paltz, overseus during the war. Both Mr. Mrs. Faulkner: Highland, Mrs. and Mrs. Salishum. and Mrs. Salisbury are employed Katie Tompkins: Clintondale, Mrs. at Mazucca's.

#### Births Recorded

The following births have been Mrs. Hilda Binder. of 39 Broadway, a son, Warren of the state secretaries' associa Eugene, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stratton of 81 Grandview avenue, a daughter, Lorraine, in Benedictine Hospital to Odd Fellows and staff:

Lean, district deputy grand master of Odd Fellows and staff:

Arthur Trowbridge, past grand

25 Lucas avenue, a daughter, Ar-lene, in Benedictine Hospital.

Wishors were presented and Sauger-lene, in Benedictine Hospital.

The hall was decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. O'Bryan dahlias and chrysanthemums. of East Kingston, a daughter, Roma Jane, in Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Van Wezemaal of 318 East Chester street, a daughter, Nancy, in Repreduting Washel. Benedictine Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel G. Guido of Ulster Park, a daughter, Linda Lou, in Benedictine Hospital.

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stated by the street and pink gowns with matching headpieces and carried bouquets of pink carnations and aqua roses. Mary Jane Dixon, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a white dress and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The bride's mother wore an aqua green gown with corsage of teal wore a royal blue velvet dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Achille Gambino, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Albert Bruno, Anthony Bozzi, Joseph Zibella, Ralph Mayone, Nicolas Rich and Philip Breithaupt, Jr. John Gambino, Jr., nep-lew of the bride were first plate and mixe. Highland, Oct. 18—Mrs. Viva dies!"

Answer: (a) Bare tables are in the extreme fashion of the moment, but even so, lace, linen or other plate mats are used always. Antimacassars also are seen octaving served by the vening: Noble grand, Mrs. Myra Ball: vice grand, Mrs. Wore a royal blue velvet dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Achille Gambino, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Albert Bruno, Anthony Bozzi, Joseph Zibella, Ralph Mayone, Rhodes; right support to vice grand, Mrs. Agree Yorks; inside the following officers, of the chair tides not shout its presence or advertise its use—not that this matters! (b) Paper doil-lies have become very popular be
Man treative as well as useful.

Perhaps the best kind of anti-macassar is a small square made of the same material as the up-holstery of the chair. This can be cleaned as often as you like and on the chair it does not shout its presence or advertise its use—not that this matters! (b) Paper doil-lies have become very popular be
Burden and Mrs. Augustic deputy president, and the files. The annual turkey dinner served by Highland, Oct. 18-Mrs. Viva dles!". haupt, Jr. John Gambino, Jr., nep-support, Mrs. Agnes Yorks; inside hew of the bride, was ringbearer, guardian, Mrs. Anna Erichsen; cause they are so fine and sheerMore than 500 guests were reoutside guardian, Mrs. Deltha
ceived at the reception in MechFaulkner; musician, Mrs. Gladys
matter of fact, they always have anies' Hall, Saugerties, Decorations featured aqua green and pink Cecile Petersen, P.N.G.; chaplain, Mrs. been used in compotiers or dishes tions featured aqua green and pink Cecile Petersen, P.N.G.; right altar under fruits or sweets, (c) Evistreamers and balloons. Frank supporter, Mrs. Marie Stier; left dently you should use more can be supported by the composition of t Provenzano's orchestra provided supporter, Mrs. Nellie Burkey; music. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury left right support to past noble grand, dles for deco for a wedding trip through upstate New York and Canada. For support, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Wedding E traveling the bride wore black and white suit with black coat and bat, white gloves and white corsage. They will make their home on Finger street, Saugerties.

Mrs. Salishury is a graduate of the support, Mrs. Albina Meyer; left support, Mrs. Anna Neubert; color bearer, Mrs. Mabel Erichsen, P.D.D.P.; degree mistress, Mrs. Alvina Gruder of the support of the suppor

Mrs. Salisbury is a graduate of St. Mary's School. Mr. Salisbury is a graduate of Saugerties High Mrs. Velma Clearwater, P.N.G.; Mrs. Florence Cramer, P.N.G.; School and converted the salisbury flavor committee. New Police Thorne. Refreshment committee

for the meeting October 24 will include Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Cora Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Batt, Victor Batt, reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G, Vining

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stokes of 11 East Pierpont street, a son Harry Vincent, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stokes of guardian: Mrs. Davis, district deputy president and staff. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Anna Friehen and grand freshments were served by Mrs. Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Handal Schurt of Visitors were present from Olive ties. The hall was decorated with

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## LINEN, LACE AND PAPER

table tops and antimacassars on ter for the course. The class fee is table tops and antimacassars on to be paid at the initial session. the high backs of chairs? (b) And The schedule is as follows: 7 p. m., just how far may one go in using beginners; 8 p. m., intermediates; them on plates and trays? It and 9 p. m., advanced. seems that the women I know are Warren Simmons Elected Head Newkirk avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Pauline M. Gardecki, to John F. Polacco son of Mr. and Mrs. Polacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. trays. My husband says it's just ed by the First Dutch Reformed James Polacco, 180 Delaware avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. (Bruckheimer Photo) ness of humans. (c) His favorite Simmons, president: Mrs. Claude example, however, is that we Markle, vice president; Kenneth fussed until we had electric lights in our house and now he has to struggle half blindly through din-Rita Larsen, librarian; and Miss In Highland Lodge in our house and now he has to struggle half blindly through dinner with only the light of can-

ies have become very popular be-

dles for decoration with electric Wedding Reception Large? Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to have a large reception when the wedding will be large and formal?

The wedding is to be in church.

Answer: No, one is not dependent upon the other. Very often there is a large church wedding and very small reception after-

How and when to serve cocktails may be found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Cocktails." Send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Y.W.C.A. Announces Good Taste Schedule for Co-ed Dancing Class Term Co-ed dancing classes sponsored

by the Y.W.C.A. will begin Saturday evening, November 2. The fall term of six lesson periods will be taught by Mrs. Ann Knetch Kelly. Mrs. Kelly has studied and taught dancing at New Paltz State Teach-DOILIES

A letter says: "Will you tell me the present-day use of linen, lace and paper doilies? (a) Are lace and linen ones no longer used on the Y.W.C.A. immediately to register.

## Of First Dutch Adult Choir

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### Brian Owens Heads Yale Freshman Class As Awards Are Made

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18-Brian Owens, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Owens, 118 Linderman avenue, was awarded the first prize and charm for excellence in studies in his freshman year at Yale Univer-sity Wednesday. He was one of ten students honored with awards

the freshmen year. President Charles Seymour presented in prizes. Mr. Owens prepared in Yale at Phillips Academy. Anions in a member of Calban of and is a member of Calhoun Callege and a candidate for the Re

at a meeting of the faculty of

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## Jenkins Kayoes Matthews in 1:33 of Fifth Thursday Night Virgilio Defeats Chaney: Taylor

**Decisions Smith** 

Crowd Boos Taylor's Win; Albright Is ther Jones; Next Card with Smith to get in the telling October 30

Young The Jenkins, the much also of New York city, with a lealso of the knockout punch in 1:33 of the fifth round in the featured

Next Card October 30

staged at the auditorium Wedneshave been moved up to Wednesday due to Halloween.

early rounds after Matthews mov- his New York opponent. in during the first round with

canvas as his mouthpiece rolled out and along the floor as Jenk-ins, confident of his K.O. punch, bright, 135, Kingston, won a After Emmett Ryan counted him

One of the most disputed decisions laid down by Lou Toffel and Tommy Zano gave Jimmy Tay-

five-round verdict over

Smith, 160, Newburgn on the card's fourth bout. After Sam Alegro landed two more atomic-like punches in the final stanza er announced Taylor's victory, thunderous roar of disapproval to clinch the decision. wept through the Broaway arena. Smith took a big edge in the first round when he lashed Taylor with five straight hard pokes to the face and midsection. During

Bowling

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the opening canto Taylor changed his attack switching over to the K.A.A. Eleven in Extended

but Smith regained his composure in the third and again began to whittle at Taylor with an assortment of rights and lefts. Both locked up in a slugger's duel in the fourth but each boxer failed to come in with a knockout punch. Winner The fifth stanza also was slower than the others but the crowd was

Virgilio Beats Chancy

ballyhooed battler from New York was nearly crowned last night deon left no doubt in the minds of spite the fact that he was an easy winner over John Chaney, 116, city feet an another municipal auditorium box winner over John Chaney, 116, New York city. Virgilio was on the casy road to triumph when carries a terrific righthand wal- Chaney belted his way through iop. Ike. weighing 145 pounds, to land a few hard jabs to Carop like weight and Matthews. 150, mine's face and body when he began to show his usual rough. tactics by pushing his opponent. Virgilio lost a few more faithfuls when the crowd booed him

constantly during the five-rounder but his lead over Chaney could not The next card of amateur bouts be denied. Both wound up the sponsored by Binai Birith will be semi-final go with a bristling display of assorted rights and lefts, said, "but I think the local club day night. October 30. The fights Chaney did some damage with a few rights while Virgilio fired both his left and right steadily lenkins had the edge in the through the last stanza and shook Tommy Baker, 126 Gloversville,

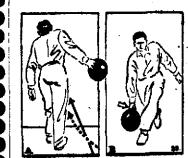
a couple of terrific right pokes to took an undisputed five-round denis opponent's body. Matthews apcision over Davie Peters, 130, peared to weaken during the New York city in a bout which jourth when he hung on to Jenk- found Baker doing all the jabbing ins but the latter tossed in a while Peters merely danced couple of right flushes to Mati- around. Peters found the range for about four or five punches at final stanza Jenkins the most. Baker was severely caught Matthews with the sizzling handicapped by Peters' height adright that ended the fight. Matthews, who seemed to be hit with in when he ripped Peters with a steamroller, slumped to the solid rights to the body. Albright Defeats Jones

corner, scrappy three-round decision over Al Jones, 130, Catskill Albright out, Matthews' trainers carried tore into Jones in the second with him into his corner and worked a punishing attack which nearly over him for about five minutes floored the Catskill boy. Just as but the dazed boxer still seemed the bell sounded Jones was on his night knees after taking one of Albright's deadly drives to the body. Paul Alegro, 173, Albany defeated Bill Daniels, 170, Ravena in a fast three-round prelim. Alegro or, 154, Newburgh, an unpopular landed a full right flush on Cliff Daniels' face in the first which Smith, 160, Newburgh on the even had the fans groaning,

> In the first bout Johnny Davis, 143, Albany, won over Tom Davis, 148, Kingston in a wild scramble. Few felling blows were landed by either boxer.

Officials last night were Lou Foffel and Tommy Zano, judges; John Finerty, timekeeper; Joe Vozdik and Emmett Ryan, refrees. Dr. Maurice Silk was the xamining physician.

Beiter Bowling



left-hand gutter, or at least to the left side of the No. 1 (king)

of athletics, announced yesterday hit 499 for the losers, that Lansing had dropped his studies in order to seek employment. Although only a junior, the star lineman had but one year of athletic eligibility remaining, having played for Forenam two years be-

fore the war. Lansing suffered a shoulder injury in scrimmage last Monday. school before the season started string. Rita Markle posted 446 for the enter the navy and as a fighter pilot on the country to the losing keglers. pilot on the carrier Lexington won. the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Coach Tom Mallan Centers Team's Running Attack Around Jack Ruzzo, No. 1 Ball Lugger

The Kingston Athletic Association football team which plays Carmine Virgilio, the uncrowned the Newburgh Merchants at the champion of the Hudson Valley, Kingston Municipal Stadium, Sunday at 2 p. m., went through a spirited practice last night in the riding hall of the New York State Armory.

After the drill, Manager Larry Glennon said he was well pleased with the way his players percally fit and really snapped to it in executing the plays directed by Coach Tom Mallan. Mallan, former Colgate center,

devoted considerable time to blocking, "We were weak in this department in our last game," will show considerable improvement Sunday when it tackles New-

bowed to Middletown 18-0. Jack Ruzzo has been

ley League skirmish, and the will center around him again. K. A. A. is anxious to chalk up a Fans who saw him cut loose against the Forest Hills Million-Last Sunday, the Kingston club aires are expected to turn out en masse to Sunday afternoons' game. the Kingston defeated Forest Hills 31-



Roland Post who has come up ing circles, made another step in the right direction Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys when he rattled off a sizzling triple of 654 in the National Division of the Federation Church Bowling League.

Freeman League, who has jumped into higher classifications by leaps form Wednesday when he ponded the pins for scores of 185, 212 and a clincher of 257 in his final game.

four-man team as it punched out a terrific 2414 total and high game of 852. That's better than 200 average bowling for the four men which is good in any league. The Clintons were easy victors over Comforter 1 in three games.

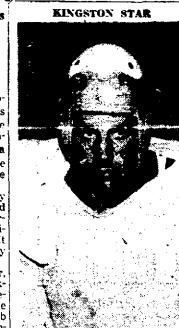
from Clinton Avenue 3 with Wood- 150 150 150 2479.

Chez Emile as Marguerite Logan collected 452. Marie O'Donnell's 478 topped the losers.

Arlene's took two from Reinas. Marge Van Alsiyne paced the winners with a 205 single while Bertha Schaller collected a 485 series. Charlotte Lapine rolled 489

1.60 NOICE. D. EVERGREENS (2) E. Moore 162, duries as assis 186, 177—526; D. Flemings 142, 197, Joe Lapchick.

to help him much.
The second round was slower Drill for Game Here Sunday



Sunday's tilt is a Hudson Val- and the team's offensive likely

JACK RUZZO

Federation Church League

Post, a former luminary in the bounds, was in sensational His 257 triple surpassed the for-mer high single of 233 rolled ear-lier by Bill Thomas.

Rolling with the Clinton Avenue Team 1. Post spearheaded that

Jack Coffee, graduate manager the Mayorettes and Chris Wilson

Elks Auxiliary won three from

for Reinas.

4, 104, 104—312. Totals 734, 7 22—2294. JONES DARRIETTES tind 184, 184, 184—552; D. Wolff 1 8, 143—466; B. Reilly 154, 129, CHEZ EMILE (0) B. Helmbold 129.

Harry Pierce with 572 and Art 693, 723-2146. HEINAS (1) C. Lapine Chief 522 were other high horner 170, 165, 154-489; J. Szehloff 121,

for the winners. Kennedy hit 213 and 546 for the Comforters.

The Presbyterians captured all three games from Trinity 1 with Bill Thomas and Jack Pire leading the attack with 550 and 540 triples. Pirle hit a 217 single and Thomas posted a 208 solo. R. Prieprkie collected 468 for Trinity.

Clinton Avenue 2 won three from Clinton Avenue 3 with Wood vine hitting 202 and 568. Don 173, 154 - 459; Totals 836, 791, 832 - 1549.

vine hitting 202 and 568, Don Weeks' 506 sparked the losers.
Fair Street I copped a pair from St. James 1, Ray Cords 528 and Howard Shurter's 524 sparked the winners. Each came through with away, or pushing the ball away in the body in unison with the two accompanying illustrations.
The illustration at the left shows what inevitably happens without the push-away action—when the ball is merely CARIED full weight during the stride (run) to the foul line.

Notice 4[left) that footwork lacks timing, that the body is out of position, and that the arm, in place of swinging in a STRAIGHT LINE, is swinging AWAY from the body.

Abowler in that position (left) will either deliver the ball into the left-shand guiter, or at least to the left shade of the lacks. The share of the lacks timing, that the body is out of position, and that the arm, in place of swinging in a STRAIGHT LINE, is swinging AWAY from the body.

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The control is all the shade of the control is out of the question on the right shows the result of the push-away. The ball swings back in a straight line. The weight of the lacks timing that the body is out of position, and that the given the laft-shand guiter, or at least to the left shade of the result of the push-away is all the push-away and naturally, is not the lacks timing, that the body is all the push-away and naturally, is not the left shade of the control of the push-away is not the left shade of the control of the push-away is not the left shade of the control of the push-away is not the push-away is not the lacks timing, that the ba

Alsyne 101. 125. Totals 633. 708. Griffin 167. 153—320. Totals 633. 708. Griffin 167. 153—168. 168—2639. Grace Sabo and Evelyn Dolson were the big guns in the Colonial Women's League Wednesday night with a resounding 594 and 277. Inc. 163—432. Totals 744. 709. The original of the Evergreen Inn won all three from the Inc. 153. Totals 744. 709. The original of the Evergreen Inn won all three from the Inc. 153. 164. 709. The original of the Evergreen Inn won all three from the Evergreen Inn won all three

Lapchick Gets Aide

crossed this year, a statement that New York, Oct. 18 (P)-A week won't hold true by nightfall Satigo this football forecaster had urday.

ago this football forecaster had Pennsylvania over Virginia: the nerve to pick Michigan as the Neither team has been beaten this winner over Army and both he year but if Minisi and Allen and the Wolverines regretted it.

This week Army is selected as
The manpower will tell. Pennsylthe winner over Columbia's un-vania.

beaten forces but the score won't Tulsa over Detroit: The Oklacompare in any way with the 54 to homans have been overshadowed pasting the Cadets handed the this year though their record is row Thursday afternoon at muni-war-weakened Lions in 1943, their good and tonight is their chance cipal stadium by scoring a 27 to 28 ast meeting, when Glenn Davis to jump into the limelight.

Skipping over the remainder o

Other Midwest Games

South: Mississippi State

Son to Mauriellos

Going to California

in the state health department to accept a post at the University of California.

Midwest: Ohio State over Pur-

made his New York debut. Both teams supposedly have line the chalklines in a hurry: weaknesses but Army is picked in Friday night:
the belief that the Cadets can Temple over West Virginia, Virapply the more pressure for the ginia over Maryland.

Texas over Arkansas: Clyde (Smackover) Scott is a questionable starter for the Razorbacks State over Michigan State, Pitts
State over Buffalo, Penn Ward sprinted to his first place State over Michigan State, Pitts
triumph yesterday with one last because of a hip injury, virtually burgh over Marquette, Franklin ruining the hopes of Coach John and Marshall over C.C.N.Y., Boston Barnhill for an upset triumph over University over Tufts, Rochester the Longhorns. Texas is battered, over New York, Yale over Cortoo, but not enough to lose. Texas, nell. Harvard over Coast Guard, Vols Over 'Bama

Football

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Tennessee over Alabama: The Vols insist their line is the best harm, Holy Cross over Syracuse. form. Harry Gilmer to keep Ala-over Georgetown (Sunday). bama in striking distance, however. Tennessee.

Michigan over Northwestern: The Wolverines won't find Frank due, Minnesota over Wyoming, Thorpe, DeFiore and Ken Lowe Aschenner as fleet as Army's Kansas over Nebraska, Missouri wound up the first 10 places. Glenn Davis and that will be a re- over Iowa State. Oklahoma over lief. It will be a torrid afternoon Kansas State. Drake over St. Coach Kias' junior varsity cross for Michigan, but they should win. Louis, Cincinnati over Ohio Uni-country team will travel to Marlversity.

U.C.L.A. over California: When reserve, the team must be good. Florida, Louisana State over

Illinois over Wisconsin; granted over the Citadel, William & Mary that the Illinois players may not over Washington & Lee all be thinking of football, they will Southwest: Rice over all be thinking of football, they will appear to have enough concentration to subdue the Badgers. Il- Texas Christian, Texas Tech over

Indiana over Iowa: It is the Texas Mines.

Hoosier homecoming and the old Far West: Hardin-Simmons over Hoosier homecoming and the old grads will expect to see Ben Rai-mondi do some real passing. He probably will for the discomfort of over Arizona (Flagstaff) State,

North Carolina over Navy: The Tarheels have never scored on Navy in their series of games. To-morrow they will score enough to

Kentucky over Vanderbilt: Van-Santa Clara, Nevada over Sanderbilt's goal line hasn't been Diego State.

## Herm Keiser Holds 3. 122, 106—351; M. Logan 160, 145, 17—452; M. Minasian 141, 129, 168—18; Handicap 17, 17, 17—51. Totals 16, 659, 688—2033. ARLENES (2) M. Van Alstyne 205, 23, 143—471; B. Schailer 180, 150, 55—485; P. Rosinski 109, 112, 102—23; H. Broskie 116, 173, 169—458; M. Lead Over Heafine 122, 135, 154—411, Totals 732, Lead Over Heafner

Under Par 71 on Rugged Tennessee Golf Course

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18 (A)-Led by Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who posted a one-under par 71 yesterday for a 142 total and a one-stroke lead at the half way 147-459. Totals 836, 791, 852- mark, golf's touring pros tackled the rugged Holston Mills course today for the third round of the

pointment of Paul E. Wagner of Donora, Pa., as acting director of physical education and athletics at Mohawk College, one of three New York state-sponsored emergency colleges, was announced to-

Football Conference have plugged a big weakness in their defense by signing Art Van Tone, former Detroit Lions back, Since Chithe Ram team that went to the more defeats on the Kingston Knit Brooklyn. Oct. 18 (Ph—Afbert that tied the Dodgers last Friday Cotton Bowl, he was elected captain of the 1942 squad. He left string. Rita Markie posted 446 for John's University basketball play-er before the war, has assumed duries as assistant to head coach duries as assistant to head coach land Langhick.

## Kingston Defeats Newburgh **Predictions** In Cross Country, 27 to 28

Bill Ward Again Places First in 11:30; Third Straight Victory for Maroon Team

squeaker over Newburgh Free

Academy, Bill Ward, Maroon ace, chalked up this third successive first place victory when he ran the two and one-tenth mile course in 11:30. Kingston's previous con-quests were over Beacon and Saturday:
East: Délaware over GettysMonticello.

front of Bob Barron, Newburgh hill-and-daler who was clocked just two seconds after Ward hit the tape. The Kiasmen went on to take six of the 100 first places Following Ward and Barron were Bernie Stahl, another Maever, to wear the Tennessee uni-Dartmouth over Brown, Villanova ski of Newburgh finished fourth and fifth while Dick Van Bramer o Kingston placed sixth. Minard, Newburgh, seventh; while Merle wound up the first 10 places.

Next Wednesday alternoon

borough. The varsity's next competition pre-war All-America end is only San Francisco, Miami, Fla., over will come in the annual DUSO League meet which is slated for Therefore, U.C.L.A.

Georgia Tech, Tulane over AuNewburgh, October 31. Following
burn, V.M.I. over Davidson, Duke
Trippi is healthy and sound, Feniover Richmond, George Washingwill take part in the Section Nine nore is battered and worn. Geor- ton over Wayne, North Carolina sectionals scheduled for municipal State over Wake Forest, Furman stadium, November 8.

Following are the results of the first 20 places Thursday: Ward, Kingston, winning time

11:30; Barron, Newburgh; Stahl (K), Murray (N), Polisenski (N), Van Bramer (K), Minard (N), M. Baylor, West Texas State over Thorpe (K), DeFiore (K), Lowe (K), Morris (K), Dwyer (K), Trowbridge (K), Rhome (N) Shapiro (N), Dinges (N), Schatzel (K), Lodge (K), R. Thorpe (K) and Rodman (N). Utah over Denver, Colorado over

Washington State, Stanford over LIQUOR STORE 58 B'way Phone 4560 WE DELIVER FREE New York, Oct. 18 (P)—Tami Mauriello, the Bronx heavyweight

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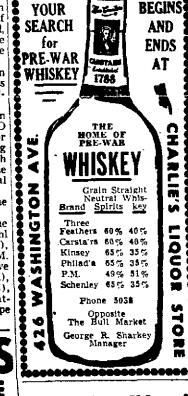
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In 1881, J. Henry Shaw, prominent citizen of Beardstown, Ill., sold the home to Charles Wyman. Through some quirk of humor, Shaw had the deed drawn up in poetry, which read:

I. J. Henry Shaw, the grantor

Who lives at Beardstown, Cass County, within For seven hundred dollars to me paid today, To Charles E. Wyman do sell and convey, Lot two (2) in block forty (40)

said county and town, Where Illinois River flows placidly And warrant the title forever and aye, Waiving homestead and mansion,

to both a goodbye, And pledging this deed is valid in I add here my signature, J. Henry

(July 25, 1881.) I. Sylvester Emmons, who live at Beardstown, A Justice of Peace of fame and renown Of the county of Cass and Illinois

Do certify here that on this same date, One J. Henry Shaw to me did make known, That the deed above and name were his own.

And he stated he sealed and delivered the same, Voluntarily, freely, and never would claim, His homestead therein; but left all

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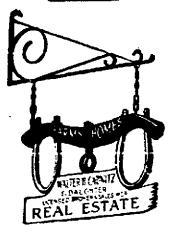
his back to his home. (August 1, A.D. 1881, S. Emmons, J. P.") Mrs. Mabel C. Coil, who recently sold the property, using a conventional document, presented the old "poetic deed" to the city. It is

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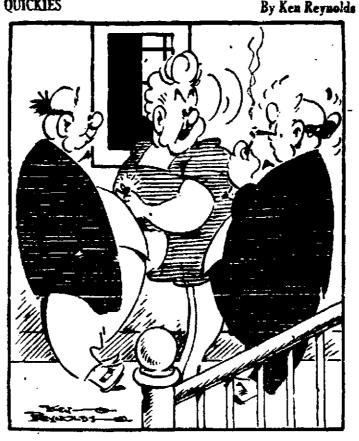
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# Classified Ads Livestock Receipts

prices of most grades and class yesterday.

The early top price on hogs today was \$23.50, the same as yes. terday, but this was up \$3.00 from the popular top price by mid-ser-sion yesterday. Cattle and sheep were lower .

Receipts at the 12 principal markets today totaled an estimarkets today totaled an esti-mated 45,900 hogs, compared with 135,000 yesterday, 4,037 a week ago, and 17,032 a year ago. Catti-estimated out at 53,300 today, 86,800 yesterday, 9,192 a week ago, and 15,734 a year ago, while sheep were 60,000 today, 74,000 yester-day, 36,980 a week ago, and as day, 36,980 a week ago, and 35. 786 a year ago.

Although livestock has flooded the country's major stockyards since removal of price controls Tuesday, packer spokesmen said today there will be little fresh meat on dinner tables over the week-end.

#### Army Board Will Decide On Execution Pictures Berlin, Oct. 18 (49)-American

Military Government Headquar-

berg Wednesday will be reviewed by the Allied Control Council Monday to decide whether any shall be released for publication Reports from Nuernberg Wednesday said the official army photographer took only pictures of the corps after they had been cut down from the gallows, two photographs being made of each, one with the body clothed and the other with the corpse unclothed.

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Federal Official Steps Into Truck StrikeonU.S.Order

New York, Oct. 18 (4)-A federal conciliator stepped into New York city's tangled trucking picture today in an effort to effect a settlement of the 48-day old strike of A.F.L. drivers.

The conciliator, Lucien F. Rye of Baltimore, who attempted unsuccessfully earlier this month to settle the Pittsburgh power strike, arrived here from Washington yesterday on orders from the Department of Labor.

The action was in response to a plea sent to President Truman on Monday by Harris J. Klein, counsel for a group of 102 trucking firms who had asked the government to seize the trucking indus-

try. Meanwhile, Joseph M. Adelizzi, chairman of the joint committee representing truckers who have not settled with Locals 81, 807 and 282 said he would place evidence before the O.P.A. charging 15 firms who came to terms with ceiling price violations.

Levy Quits as Fireman

The resignation of David Levy as a member of the paid fire department has been accepted by the Board of Fire Commissioners, Fireman Levy after his return from service with the armed forces had applied for a six months leave of absence, which had been granted by the board.

> BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquer, No. RL14870 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Gables, E/S Route 9W, Ulster Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption, LOUIS P. STEIGER and BROR KARLSSON, Props. d/b/a The Gables

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MICHAEL A. DUNPHY, Prop. d/b/a Sportsmen's Grill Main St., Route 28

Phoenicia, N. Y.

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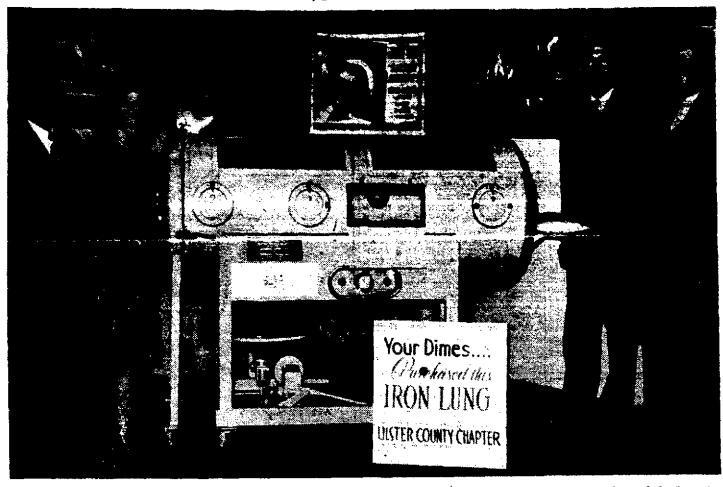
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'Polio' Iron Lung at Kingston Theatre



During the current showing of "Sister Kenny" at Reade's Kingston Theatre, the iron lung, which the theatre patrons helped purchase through their contributions last January, is on display in the theatre lobby. In the picture are Walter Kirchofer, manager of the Kingston Theatre, Kay Neuls of the Kingston Theatre staff, who worked on the drive, Raymond Garraghan, county treasurer of The Foundation, and Robert Case, city manager for Reade's Theatres. The iron lung will also be on display at the Broadway Theatre Sunday and Monday when the "Sister Kenny" movie will be held over at that theatre. (Freeman Photo)

## Ives Says Voters Will Return Teachers to Hear Congress to Practical Men

Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 17 (P)-| Chemung county G.O.P. rally that Irving M. Ives, Republican U. S. the Democrats had made no pro- ber 1, the date of the 101st annual senatorial candidate, declares that gress since the war and were "resta popular demonstration Election Day against "confusion and inep-titude" in Washington will return congressional control "men of practical idealism."

Ives asserted last night at a

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DE WITT, FREID—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons naving claims against fred DeWitt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 9 Brewster Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 3rd day of February, 1947.

Dated, July 22, 1048

1947.
Dated, July 23, 1946.
ANNA L. DE WITT
AS Administratrix
ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Administratrix
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

AGNES REINSCH, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney for executrix at No. 233 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1946.

Dated, May 28th, 1946.

JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney for Executrix
233 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

NEW YORK BY THE STATE OF THE AND INDEPENDENT TOOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TOO

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1946.

H. LE ROY GILL
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
ANDREW J. COOK
Attorney for Administratrix
Office and P. O. Address
63 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

INVITATION TO BIDDER
Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston. N. Y. until 3:00. N. Y. at its office in the City Hall, 408 seminary at Ipswich, Mass., until be publicly opened and read.
Proposals are invited on Contract No. 1—For the construction of a Sanitary Sewer on Valentin Avenue be in the City of Kingston. N. Y. on the Comparison of the Sugar Heiress Injured

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The second new bus was placed in service late Thursday afternoon on the Broadway line by the Kingston City Transportation Corporation. All new equipment for 35 additional men in this area.

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4 Manholes
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Morks. These forms, together with other contract documents including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Department of Engineerling. A. F. Hallinan, City Engineer, City Ing. A. F. Hallinan, City Engin

A. FOSTER WINFIELD Assl. Secretary

Asst. Secretary October 13, 1946

Blythe Spirit' Chosen

ing on their oars, trying to weave a spell over the American people in the name of so-called liber-alism." "The coming election must be a turning point in the progress of our nation," he said, "a time when

the coming election to men practical idealism."

Reviewing his record as a Republican leader in the state legis- tical and educational fields as NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon JUHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Utster County, notice its hereby given, claims against Estate of SOPHIE WIESSLER, site of the passage of measures designed to correct injustices or WIESSLER, site of the rown of Olive, County of Utster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in they were sponsored by Republi-

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Seventeen students, 12 priests and number of men carried on a 150. broke out in the attic. and three brothers were in the vessel. building at the time. No one was

serious injuries received in an Legion Auxiliary Meeting

## Debate on Russia Schools in the second super-

visory district of Ulster county will be recessed Friday, Novemmeeting of the New York State Teachers Association, to be held in New York city. It is expected that most of the 157 "Ulster Educators," with Ralph H. Johnson, superintendent, will attend the

meeting.

There will be a musical program in the morning and a debate on "Is Russia a Force for Peace." The affirmative will be upheld by Joseph Mandel, author of books on Russia and former U. P. Correspondent. Haiett Abend, author in and former Far East correspond-Washington which cannot be un- ent of the New York Times will cases, up-to-the-minute counters support the negative.

domestic and foreign problems," and "Basic issues in education," miss. with national leaders in the poli-

He agreed that the Democratic Eight Companies With 350 Vessels Stop as Three Demands Are Not Agreed

> New York, Oct. 18 (AP) - The threat of a new strike by members business traditions established by of the A.F.L. Seafarers Interna-

superior of the seminary, who estimated the damage, said an extension of collective bargaining ness.

timated the damage, said an extensive library also was destroyed by the fast-spreading blaze which for boatswains, and union partition mande increased freight business.

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Father Reilly said the students Parks estimated that 11,000 un- returned to Kingston from Utica a

office of the Department of Engineering.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or for the amount of ten percent (10°s) of the amount of ten percent (10°s) of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of the contract of the con been a lecturer on child develop Mrs. Robert Teetsel, 4305; or Mrs. The New Paltz Players have ment at the University of Oregon Frank Hopper, 2544-W. Articles hopen Noel Cowards "Bythe and Columbia University. | will be collected.

## London's Junior Bazaar Opens

Occupies Two Floors of Building

to shoppers at 33-35 North Front Colorful surroundings of char-

treuse, brown, white, melon and affirmation of the bonds of broth dark green, matching the gay "Romance" wallpaper that covers various sections of the interior walls and modern recessed showand scientific lighting afford the In the afternoon there will be customer a beautiful picture as a termined that the leadership of an address by Mrs. Maxine Volter a setting for the display of the latest the congress will be restored by mer and panel discussions on "Our fashionable clothing and accessorlies for the teen-ager and junior

Sales space in the new store occuples two floors, with the top floor of the building being used

In contrast," he said, "I give you the confusion which is rampant everywhere in federal governmodernistic presentation to the North Front street section, and spacious show windows give oppor-tunity for skillful display of the

store's merchandise. and junior miss, and "the careergirl with the youthful figure" will be featured in the new store. The

cipation in determining the rating local freight transfer to a total of

Freight transfer at the Kings-There was no immediate com-ton freight house has continued to increase since the business was

ger, at the synagogue of Congregation Ahavath Israel Saturday at 9 a.m. Following the service a reception will be held in the ves-

#### Kummage Sales Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

A rummage sale will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 32 Broadway, corner of Mill street, under the auspices of Sis-

## United Jewish Appeal Quota For Kingston Is \$115,000

Statement Issued Hugo Wessler, General Chairman, of Drive in Kingston Area

Hugo Wessler, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Kingston, has issued the following statement calling attention of non-Jewish friends to this great humanitarian cause. The quota for the Kingston district is \$115,000. Our hopes and our dreams for a

new world of peace and freedom; are directly linked to the welfare of mankind in every corner of the world. This has been dramatically demonstrated by the concern of all; Americans for the future of the victims of the war and oppression. Many millions of innocent men, women and children endured in-

describable tragedy and suffering during the past decade. The people 1,400,000 faces destruction as result of starvation, disease and homelessness. President Truman was so deeply

stirred by the plight of the Jewish survivors that he summoned a to the White House recently. On that occasion he urged all Americans to give the fullest support to Surete and police in Amsterdam, the \$100,000,000 United Jewish

On the success of this great humanitarian campaign depends the survival of men, women and chil-dren who suffered years of misery and hardship. As John D. Rocke-Sales Space in New Store bution of \$100,000 to the United Jewish Appeal "the plight of the Jewish survivors abroad makes an appeal that needs no argument or

The problem is so vast that only Today the new modern London's the cooperation of all Americans Junior Bazaar opened its doors can fully meet it. It is for this reason that we appeal to you to join with us in a most pressing task of human reconstruction. Your assistance will be a ringing erhood underlying our great American traditions.

Sincerely yours, HUGO WESSLER, Chairman Mrs. Smith Gives Paper

At Music Appreciation Group The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club met with Mrs. Albert Salzmann, 169 North Manor avenue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, chairman, presided. The program for the day was arranged by Mrs. Harry G. Smith assisted by Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Eugene Pembleton and Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek.

The paper on "Musical Appreci-She discussed the history and dif-shower. Dancing 10110wed the ferent styles of music as a back-opening of the gifts. Music was ferent styles of music as a background to assist people in appreci-ating music. She named as three great musical periods: medieval to 1600 with choral music; developtore's merchandise.

Coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, and accessories for the team-accessories ortswear, teen-age was made especially orchestrally son, born Wednesday at the Oscining Hospital. Mrs. Main is the career-ure" will posers as Beethoven, Liszt, Wagner and Bach were creating their

> concerto. Three recordings of De- Albert Quick of Olive Bridge. bussy compositions used were Miss Helen Larkin, daughter of "Gardens in the Rain," "Reflections in the Water," and "Gold-14 Pearl street, has returned to

Raymond Woodard presiding at dies as a senior, the tea table.

erty of John Slavin, who painted it, and has been on exhibition about two weeks.



## during the past decade. The people Duke Denies Gems which perhaps suffered most were Duke Denies Gems the Jews. Six million Jews per-ished as a result of Nazi persecu-tion. Today a small remnant of Are Worth Million; **Sets \$80.000 Value**

(Continued from Page One)

lection scattered over a golf course group of American Jewish leaders adjoining the grounds of the lodge.

British police notified the Paris

New York city, Buenos Aires and Appeal for Refugees, Overseas other jewel markets to be on the lookout. Discovery of the abandoned iewels prompted two lines of the-

ory in the investigation-(1) That the thieves had been surprised in the act of dividing up the haul and had fled, leaving some behind, or (2) that they deliberately discarded pieces too well known to be disposed.

Scotland Yard's assessors still were examining the recovered iewelry today. Police said the robbery was well

planned, presumably by men in a large sedan seen parked on a road-

side near Ednam Lodge for three nights earlier this week.

The robbery upset the Duke's plans for a "quiet, private" visit to England. He told reporters upon his arrival in this country from Paris last Friday that his visit was of a private nature. He said he wanted to stay out of the spotlight and cautioned that he would not accept any press calls at Ed-

#### nam Lodge. Rose Buonfiglio Is

Given Bridal Shower A bridal shower was held Tuesday at Chic's Rendezvous in honor of Miss Rose Buonfiglio of Saugerties, She will be married to Ernie Trapani of Highland No-

vember 10. About 100 guests attended the furnished by John Vigna, Nicholas and Frank Ferraro.

### Personal Notes

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clyde

Cooper of Bullville announce the birth of twins, Judith Elthea and Albert Clyde, at the Middletown Sanitarium October 8. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mrs.

Our Lady of Good Counsel College, A social hour followed with Mrs. White Plains, to resume her stu-

Rifton Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rif-Washington, Oct. 18 (A) — An tion Fire Co. heig a regular and ting Monday night. The next meeting-half long scratch today ing Monday night. The next meeting will be October 28 at which members of the St. Remy time members of the St. Remy Auxiliary will be guests.



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## The Weather

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 Sun rises, 6:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:12 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast Cloudy this afternoon and occasional showers; highest temper-ature 65 degrees; fresh to occasion-

New York city and vicinity ally strong southwest Saturwinds; day partly cloudy and much cooler. with highest

temperature about 60 degrees (occurring in early morning); fresh westerly to northwesterly winds, Eastern New York - Showers near the coast, heavy rain in the interior and cooler today; clearing and cooler late tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and cool; windy to night and Saturday.

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## Ohioans Watch Meat Price Manning Would As Key to Governorship Race

By JACK BELL

Columbus, O., Oct. 18 (49)-Ohio price of reappearing meat today contest in which former Republican Gov. John W. Bricker currently is given a wide margin.

Wrapped up in the housewives' ment. reaction to high cost steak may be not only a decision in the battle 50-year-old Democratic Gov. other accessories. Frank J. Lausche is putting on Frank J. Lausche is putting on for re-election, but the political futures of three possible president for commissioners that delivered the fire commissioners the fire commissioners that delivered the fire commissioners the

G.O.P. trend in this political crossroads of the nation, privately hoped | sioners. that irritation over the cost of ceiling-free foods might turn away the voting wrath Republicans con-fidently contend will give them a pig-scale victory in Senate and

With Bricker looked upon as an almost sure winner in his race against Democratic Senator James W. Huffman, attention has turned to the campaign in which Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, 51-yearold Republican and former attorney general, is attempting to unseat Lausche.

Race Is Counted Close

Most observers count this race relatively close one in which victory by Lausche would project him into 1948 Democratic national calculations as a possible presidential-if not presi-

dential—candidate.

If Bricker makes the wide sweep now generally being prefor him here, he will emerge as a strong candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination. Taft, who is cam-paigning for his potential Senate colleague, might find in a Bricker victory a powerful state rival for the nomination some of Taft's friends think he wants himself.

With local issues practically forgotten, party leaders on both sides agreed generally that the public's reaction in the next two weeks to President Truman's lifting of meat controls may be a deciding factor in the governorship contest and in House races where the Republi-cans say they are counting on picking off at least three of the state's six Democratic congress-

#### Vets Discharged Since Oct. 1 Can Get War Ballots

Albany, N. Y., October 18 (49)-Veterans discharged since October and unable to register for the coming election can still receive war ballots from their local election boards, the State War Ballot Commission says.

The commission announced yesterday that such veterans may apply for ballots any time up to noor or Saturday, November 2. Persons still in the armed forces also have the same period in which to apply, the commission added, whether or not they filed war ballot applica-tions before October 15.

Ask Price Adjustment Manila, Oct. 18 (A)-The Philippines Foreign Affairs Department has asked the United States to enter into new negotiations on the price of copra and other coconut products in view of the increased costs of import goods. The United States buys all the islands' copra. Fire Chief Is Directed

for its effect on a hard-fought Kingston Board of Fire Commis- before joining the A.F.L. Masters, sioners, Thursday evening in the Mates and Pilot Union and that Central Fire Station, Chief Joseph he considers a demand for union L. Murphy was directed to obtain affiliation "an affront to my conprices on new fire fighting equip-

750-gallon pumper and an 85-foot Va., local of the union had demandarial truck, also new hose and ed he and his officers join the union

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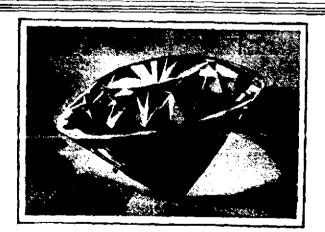
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The Master Union and the C.I.O. ciation are involved in the curren Bricker and Senator Robert A. The Common Council earner in the year made an appropriation of approximately \$45,000 for the purchase of equipment after receiving the Masters also seek a closed.

A spokesman for the United States Lines, owners of the liner which now is at Newport News, said Wednesday night the union's Norfolk local made the demand upon Manning. But M. E. Braden, chairman of

the strike committee of the union at Hampton Roads, Va., denied last night he had told anyone Manning must join the union. He declared, however, it had been the policy of the union for a long time "that all masters and

mates should be among its mem-"We know big steamship operators know who they want to op-



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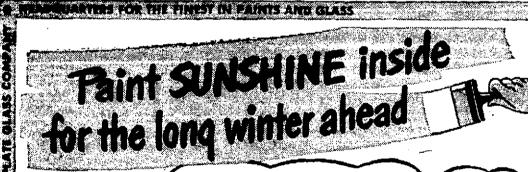
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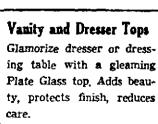


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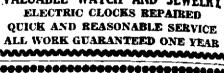
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